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Straight Saratoga Ticket.

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ill and Whitney Meet and Talk the

ituation Over-Secretary Lamont

New in New York Working for Har-

mony and Success of the Hill Ticket-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-What part

the Administration will play in the New York campaign will probably be disclosed within the next few days. The situation has

grown so complicated and the pressure upon the President from both factions has become so great that it is expected that Mr. Cleve-

and's position will be made known without

Secretary Lamont has gone to New York.

What his purpose is, is not known, but it is

strongly suspected that the State Democracy leaders are anxious to confer with him and

in regard to New York politics than any other member of the Cabinet. Within

erstands better the President's position

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TION AS A RESULT.

Judy Under Arrest to Await Result of

Whitely's Injuries-Says He Only

Struck the Young Fellow One Blow

and Thinks the Latter Must Have

Hurt His Head When He Fell-Cared

for Whitely When the Young Man

Elmer H. Judy, 26 years old, em ployed as a teamster for the Centre Lime Co., was

arrested at his home. "3852 Manchester road

by Officers Carey and Hussy of the Mount ed

District, and will be held to await the result of an injury to William Whitely, aged 22, who lives at

4926 Shaw avenue.

Judy is a married man and has a sister

named Ela, who is 17 years old. It seems from the ffacts gleaned by the police officers

that Whitely has been rather attentive to Rifa, and that of late the young lady has ignored his attentions and in fact shown an inclination to have nothing more to do with him.

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Wednesday morning, however, it is said, that Whitely sent a telephone message to Miss Judy, stating that he desired to meet her that evening at Vandeventer avenue and Manchester Road. Miss Elfa, upon receiving this alleged message, became ladignant and went to her brother, Elmer. to whom she told of the appointment said to have been made by Whitely.

THE ASSAULT.

When the time came to keep the engage

The Situation Regarded With Much Apprehension in London-Japan Agrees Not to Attack Shanghal-The Mikade's Cruisers Off the East Coast of China-A Missionary's Views on the War.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—At the Cabinet council held to-day it was decided to send troops to China in order to protect British interests. the fleet in Chinese waters under the com mand of Admiral Frenantle.

The Brittsh Legation at Pekin will be guarded by British blue jackets and native Indian soldiers as soon as they can be transported there.

ministery segards the outlook in China, in view of the probable complete rout of the Chinese forces and the resultant crisis in Pekin, with the utmost apprehension. It is feared that Russia wil make the adoption of protective measures by England an excuse for intervening in behalf of the other side, in which case a serious dificulty may arise. The Chinese situationis regarded as offer

ing a much greater metace to peace than any difficulty with Frame. The absence of the Car at St. Petersbug, his pacific dispo-sition being well known adds another ele-ment to the danger of he situation, as it gives a comparatively fee hand to his min-isters, whose aggressive designs in the East he has rapeatedly checked. CHINA WILL NOT OBJECT.

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BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The Frankfort Sessions may stat the Chinese Ministeria London has proposed to the British Government that Russia, Great Britain and France dispatch troops to the treaty ports of China in order to protect the interests of foreigners residing there. The Minister is also sad to have assured the Government of Great Britain that China would raise no pojection to the dispatch of these troops.

obtained a pledge from Japan that their forces will not attac Shanghal.

Private Watchman Campbell Used S Force in Bjecting Him. Kx-Police Officer William Mosely, who has been of late in the employ of Manager Weav-er of the Planters' Hotel as a watchman,

called at the Four Courts with his face and tion of the hinese Smpire. head covered with cuts and bruises. He said they had been indicted by another watchman at the same hostelry named watchman at the same hostelry named Charles Campbell. Mosely got into a dispute with Manager Weaver about some money he claimed was due him. Mr. Weaver called upon Watchman Campbell to put out Mosely. When Campbell processed to carry out the order, Mosely objected, and a fight ensued in which Mosely claims Campbell used his revolver on his head and face.

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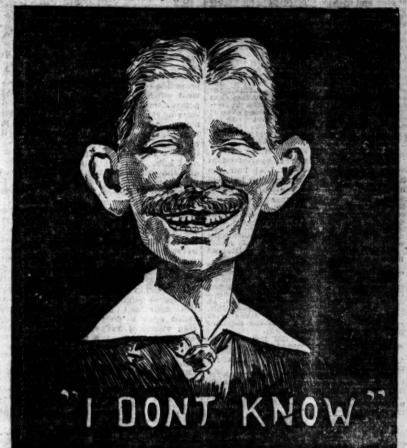
The Southern bresbyterian Church has seven mission atoms tributary to Shanghai.

The robbers made their escape, failing to secure any booty.

ir. McErroy is 80 years old and a few years ago he was robbed in similar manner of \$4,000 Frank Whitecotton and Morgan haddex, neighbors, were suspected of the crime. Maddox was tried, found guilty and sentenced to the pentientary fo nine years, but he secured a new trial and was acquitted. Frank Whitecotton was also found guilty and sentenced to five years, but he got a new rial, jumped bond and is now in the penientary in one of the Southern States. bisese Army.

THE BURNING QUESTION.

Is Bicycling Immodest for Women?



BOYD GETS BACK.

President of the Merchants' Exchange Answers the Railroad Commissioners.

THE POINTS IT MADE.

The Insinuation That Folitics Was Behind the Criticism Passed on the Commissioners Indignantly Denied-How St. Louis Gets the Worst of It.

President Boyd of the Merchants' Exchange will take prompt action on a com-munication from the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners just forwarded to the Exchange and made public through

The communication is in the nature of a reply to the resolution of the Merchants' statements in the preamble and resolution passed by the Merchants' Exchange are incorrect, and then goes on to defend the pomatter of fees. After making numerous statements as to what is done in other cities

WILL MAINTAIN THEIR POSITION. will maintain their Position.

"This is a holiday, but to morrow; I shall have the communication referred to the committee who made the original investigation and prepared the report and ask the members to prepare a reply to this communication, item for item. Item satisfied that the committee made no mistake and we will show that we are right and wherein we are right and wherein we are right and wherein we are right. I shall ask the committee to submit the amended appeal to the libert of placetors of the Merare right and whersin we are right. I shall ask the committee to submit the amended report to the board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange, which noted its regular monthly meeting next Monday, and the board will then take such action as it may deem proper.

"It is a question whether or not the State inspection law is constitutional. In fact, the best legal advice we have been able to obtain questions it strongly. We do not wish to contact it and if we can get reasonable fees for weighing and inspection shall not. But if the State Board of Railrond and. Warehouse inspectors are going to best down the St. Louis market with unjust fee we shall be forced to take the matter to the courts. That the fees are unjust is admitted by a that-ment of their own in this communication." Has des for

INQUEST ON HUSSEY

Mrs. Nannie Sweet's Testimony Concerning Deceased and Mrs. Moran.

SENT FOR THE LATTER FOR HUSSRY TUESDAY AFTERBOOM.

Ers. Moran Sent Word, However, That She Could Not Most Him That Day-Threats Moran Is Alleged to Have Made Against Hussey-Inquiry Laid Over for Additional Evidence.

After a two hours' session, from 10 a. m. After a two hours' session, from 10 a.m. until 12 o'clock, Coroner Frank adjourned, for the day, the inquest in the case of Georga W. Hussey, who was so mysteriously shot and killed last Tuesday night at Ewing and Franklin avs. The inquest will be resumed to-morrow at 9:50 a.m. The object of the adjournment was to give the police more time

journment was to give the police more time to hunt up additional evidence.

Michael Moran, the man who is at present under arrest on suspicion of having committed the deed, was present at the inquest. He was cool and collected in his manner and seemed very sure of himself. He is a slender, gray-haired man, with rather a kindly face. Judge Chester H. Krum ap-

kindly face. Judge Chester H. Krum appeared in the capacity of his attorney and would not allow him to testify.

Very little new evidence was elicited by the examination. The statement of Mrs. Nannie Sweet of 923 North Ewing avenue was the most important in that she disclosed the fact that Hussey was at her house about 3 o'clock on the afternoom of the day he was killed. He was anxious to see Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Smith sent her girl see Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Smith sent her girl over to the Morans to have her come over. Mrs. Moran sent back word that it was imossible for her to come. Hussey shortly

after left. MADE MRS. SWEET INDIGNANT.

Mrs. Sweet rather took offense at some of
the Coroner's questions as to the character of her house. She denied positively that it was used for improper purposes and stated that while Mrs. Moran and Hussey met there sometimes it was always in the parlor with the door open so that they were in plain



sight of any one who might happen to pass through the hall. She had never seen anything compromising between the two. She had heard Hussey say that Moran had threatened to kill him if he did not stay away from his wife, but Hussey had always declared that the husband was too much of a coward to shoot.

Mrs. Leon Leonhardt told the same story that she had already given the police about

coward to shoot.

mrs. Leon Leonhardt told the same story that she had aiready given the police about thaving heard Moran say about three weeks ago that he would kill the persisted in seeing his wife and kill her too. Samuel Winkfield of 2830 Easton avenue testified to having seen Noran in the alley east of Ewing avenue, between Easton and Franklin avenues. He was trying to get through a locked gate to Easton avenue. The witness told him he could not get through there and pointed out the rear entrance to Leagamann's saloon, into which Moran disappeared. Winkfield saw no revolver in Moran's hand, but he saw the prisoner was in a great hurry to get out of the alley.

Gus Lengamann testified to having served Moran with a drink just about this time. He could not tell whether aforan came in the front or back way. After drinking he went out. He seemed no more excited or harried than usual.

MRS. MORAN ON THE STAND.

chair.
The testimony of Sergis. Ploerich and Woodlock and Ufficers Crowley and Gaffing velated to the connection of the police with the case, and has all been printed in the cost-Distance. However, while the circumstance polity to Moran as he guilty man, it will be impossible to prove it without additional synapse.

THE WEATHER.

air To-Day and To-Morrow; Slightly Cooler To-Night; Warmer Friday.

AST EDITION

The first is to force the committee of sevently fate breaking of negotiations with the Republicans. The second is to veil for the time being the plan to nominate william R. Grace or some one he may name for Mayor on a straight Democrate that is induced by Tammany. It is said that the nomination for Mayor on a straight Democrate that is induced by Tammany. It is said that the nomination for Mayor on a straight Democrate that is induced by Tammany. It is said that the nomination for Mayor on a straight Democrate that is induced by Tammany. It is said that the nomination for Mayor on a straight Democrate that is induced by Tammany. It is said that the nomination for Mayor on a straight Democrate that is not one of the state Democrate that is induced by Tammany is not force the committee is not one of the state Democrate that is induced by Tammany is not force the committee is not one of the state Democrate that is induced by Tammany is not force the state Democrate that is induced by Tammany is not force the state Democrate that is induced by Tammany is not force the state Democrate that is induced by Tammany is not state to the state Democrate that is induced by Tammany is not state to the state Democrate to all the state Committee is not one of the power were severed by Tammany is not state to the state Democrate to the st

Judge Trumbull of Chicago on th

day that Judge Lyman Trumbuli is in sym-pathy with the Populist party and will deliver an address at one of its mass meetings He will address the Populists on "The Right; Man as Affected by Accumulated Wealth and Favored Monopolies." Judge Trumbull has long been regarded as a stanch Demo-crat.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. -Gen. F. H. Winston, Min-CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Gen. F. H. Winston, Minister to Persia during Presdent Cleveland's first administration and at present a Park Commissioner ander Gov. Aligeld, announces that he will not support the Democratic Congressional and Legislative tickets at the coming election. Upon the success of the legislative tickets act the coming election. Upon the success of Franklin MacVeagh's candidacy for the United States Senate. Gen. Winston says: "I am opposed to the further agitation of the tariff question by Congress, and I am bitterly hostile to the legislation already adopted, especially the income tax law."

to learn if possible the President's views on the question of a fight. Secretary Lamont

the past few days Mr. Lamont has stated publicly that he intends to support the ticket. In private Mr. Lamont has spoken very hopefully of the outlook in New York, and he has declared moreover that he will do his utmost to promote Democratic suc-Ordinarily Mr. Lamont's utterances in regard to New York politics may be accepted as ex-cathedra, and it is quite possible that in this instance he is voic-ing the views of the President. The New York complications have given the Democratic Congressional campaigni managers no end of an and Lamout has been besieged by the probable Democratic Congressional Campaign managers no end of control and that been besieged by the sas as to the probable fect of the State Democracy movement, and the bolt of the Shepard Democrats of irooklyn. It is said that he confided to a well-known Democratic leader that he had misglyings on this score, as he probable that harmony would repable that harmony would reelection. The only expression in hostile to Senator Hill that from a member of the Adminas that uttered by Assistant Seche Treasury Curtis, who said that it mide up his mind whether he for the ticket. for the ticket, and he added that e for the ticket, and he added that tably" would support the nominess, ame as a sort of afterthought. Mr. now in New York and it is said here ing prominently in the councils of Democracy. Mr. Curtis has come siderable criticism for his intera local paper, in discussing edi-e New York situation, suggests Curtis drop an egg into his mind

in the Future. meeting. When the board adjourned at moon the officers said that only routine business was being considered, to-day, and that nothing startling was to be expected.

The directors profess to be pleased with the reception accorded the abandonment of the rebate system by the trade and hope that their relations will be more amicable hereafter.

Co. Against Secretary Carlisle. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—Judge Mc Comas, in the United States District Court

The sugar company claims that the sugar bounty provisions of the McKinley act constituted a contract for the period named in that act and that Congress had not the power under the constitution to impair that contract by a repeal of the sugar bounty law.

ill have met on friendly terms for me in years and Mr. Whitney had a to assist in uniting the local porarily Lodged in Jail Here. a meeting of the Executive eas a meeting of the Executive of Tammany Hall following a r. Whitney to Mayor Gilroy and Iroy relinquished the leadership, was on his motion vested committee of eight. The long and other nominating one were postponed in order that foliations could be opened with the mocracy. As if it was part of a conthess to make a union ticket imthe state Democracy and the Ger-

WITH THE POPULISTS.

"Rights of Han." CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- It is announced to

ANOTHER DEFECTION.

An important arrest has been made by the police. During the past week several large robberles have been committed, the police being that of Brownell's tailor shop os Olive street when about \$1,200 worth of goods were stelloun. The robberles were left. Chief of Detectives Dermond came to the conclusion that some important criminal or band those and more left of the conclusion that some important criminal or band those and surged at the conclusion that some important criminal or band those against the correct Deservet. Deservet Stelle and frees arrested Charles Williams at Twenty-third and surged streams arrest active and a place of the stream of the str An important arrest has been made by the

resident will shortly announce in a New York friend his full incorsehe ticket. The old political feud he rival Cleveland and Hill factions the rival Cleveland and Hill factions ork may be just as bitter as before, to secret that Senator Hill'a course ting the Fresident in securing the fight the Sherman repeal bill and in up his demands for radical changes riff law has not been without effect Cleveland. A member of the Cabimenting on this fact, revealed an g secret of the cabinet room, which devith great interest.

E Sherman repeal bill was passed lent was much slated, and to the

tor Hill took sides with the he tariff fight Mr. Cleveland exself as, greatly pleased. The de Senator Vilas that Mr. Hill to the highest praise. These inbelieved to indicate that Mr. more friendly disposed towards. Senator than ever before, and

general expectation that matters a crisis in New York within the or three days, and developments of Secretary Lament's visit are that he keenest of interest.

and Lamont Patching Up a Peace in New York.

Oct.4.-Political surprises come that they fairly tread on er's heels. Democratic harmony

so far that ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, and

ILL AND HARMONY.

he will now come out in support nomination.

reported that the President was with the movement to boit the tet, but this is not created by Democratic political leaders, stant Paymaster-General Maxioved by Mr. Hill, when Govtne office of Insurance Supernd much bad feeling between resulted from this episode. Mr. sactive in the May movement, slways opposed the magnization. But Mr. Maxi to-day that he had never a Democratic ticket, and he did to do it this time. With the ex. Mr. Curtis, all the anti-snappers nistration talk in the same strain. Ilsappointed over the outcome at its true, but they do not believe

BEFORE JUDGE M'COMAS.

COUNTERPEITING CASES.

J. C. Wilson and Lucien Hubbard were aged in the St. Louis Jail at 7 o'clock this morning by Deputy United States Marthis morning by Deputy United States. Marshal Quayle to await their transfer to Springfield, Ill., to answer the charge of making and circulating counterfeit 520 and 55 silver certificates. They were held in default of \$40,000 bond each for the Federal Grand Jury at Springfield, Ill., by the United States Commissioner at Popiar Bluff, Mo. Wilson waived examination and four witnesses testined against Hubbard. Oharles Kriekhaus, proprietor of the Palace Hotel, Asaley, Ill., the home of Adam Haffey, the alleged leader of the gang, exhibites his register to prove that Hubbard ind been in Ashley several times. The Government had eleven witnesses on hand.

WILLIAM'S ARREST.

An Ex-Convict Who Was Implicated in Recent Robberies.

WITH LOW PRICES

The Whisky Trust Will Jight Outsiders PRORIA, Ill., Oct. 4.-The abolition of the rebate system will probably be the only action of importance to be taken by the Whisky Trust directors at their present meeting. When the board adjourned at

their relations will be intro an antana a fiter.

The fight of the trust from now on will not be to control the market by preventing the purchase of goods from outside houses, but to make prices so fow that the trust will secure the trade and drive the outsiders from the market. The fight is to be begun at once and a lowering of prices may be anticipated at any time.

Suit of the Miles Sugar Manufacturing

Comms, in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, heard arguments to-day in the application of the Miles Sugar Manufacturing Co. for a rule of manuamus to compel the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint the officials provided for in the Mckinley act, for the payment of the sugar bounty.

Gen. J. L. Brent of Maryland appeared for the sugar planters and the E. B. Whitney. Assistant attorney-General, for the Secretary of the Treasury. It is expected that Judge McComas will render an epinion in a few days.

Charges Made Against Two Immeral

A warrant charging grand larceny was is sued against Annie Watts, colored, who was arrested by Officer Meehan on complaint of Louis. He charges that the woman robbed Louis, He charges that the woman robbed anim of \$30 on Tuesday night at an immoral resort at 214 South Sixth street, kept by a woman named Nolling, who was arrested and will be prosecuted in the police court.

Ethel Saunders, colored, was arrested by office Meehan on complaint of John Wheeler of East St. Louis, who alleged that the woman robbed him of \$30 in an immoral resort at Broadway and Clark avenue. A warrant charging grand larceny was issued against her.

ROBBING MEN.

REV. C. F. KRIETE CHOSEN.

Elected President of the Synod of the

German Reformed Church. The Synod of the Northwest of the German Refermed Church in the United States began second day's session of its an-meeting at 9 a. m., in Salem nual meeting at 9 a. m., in Salem Church, Fourteenth street and Sullivan avenue. Rev. J. O. Vitz of St. Paul, Minn., the retiring President, and Rev. J. J. Janett of Sheboygan. Wis., conducted the devotional services. The Synod organized by choosing Rev. C. F. Kriete of Louisville, Ky., President, and Rev. H. O. Vitz of Decaur, Ind., Corresponding Secretary. The election of treasurer was postponed until the Financial Committee makes its report. Rev. J. J. Janett was re-elected State Clerk, an office which he has held for ten years. President Krite appointed fifteen standing committees, with three members on each. The Board of Publication, Board of Home Missions and Board of Mission House College and Seminary at Sheboygan, Wis., made their annual reports, which were referred to committees. The reports were favorable. The synod decided that its sessions last from 8:30 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. Church, Fourteenth street and Sullivan

nothing substantial was done and no preparations for a battle were anywhere visible, when the anvancing Japanese came in sight on the Tai Tong River. Although reports of desperate fighting are telegraphed from the field the contest cannot possibly have been a severe one. The losses of the Japanese are not reckoned above a few hundred killed and wounded and full returns will hardly swell the list to 1,000. The Chinese loss is unknown. The majority are understood to be prisquers. The Japanes realize theirs was not so much a triumph of valor as it was a triumph of fine organization and discipline over utter lack of system and order. The campaign was wholly planned in Tokio and orders were carried out to the letter. Gen. Nozu led the principal column northward to cross the Tai Tong at several points and block all roads which lead from Phyong Yang. About Sept. 1, Maj.-Gen. Oseko was sent from Japan to Gensan with a smaller force, which and the desault began on the 15th. On the morning of the 16th the city was taken. Four Chinese Generals surrendered with all the troops they could control as well as the entire store of arms and ammunition and treasure variously estimated from \$100,000 to \$400,000.

MOSELY BEATEN UP.

TWO MASKED MEN

Sidney, in Ralis County.

NEAR MINGPO. ships are reported lying off the Chusan Islands, fifty miles from Ningpo. The warships have no transports with them. The presence of these ships has caused a panic at Ningpo as the lew Chinese warships on the coast are obsolete and almost worthless. The Chusan Islands are situated fifty miles northeast of Ningpo, off the east coast of China, Province of Che Kiang, on the Estnary of the Teein Tang, Kiang. Ningpo is a port open to foreign trade in the Province of Che Kiang. Its population is variously estimated from 12,000 to 500,000. The city is thirty-seven miles in circumference and is inclosed in walls twenty-five feet high.

WILL NOT ATACK SHANGHAL.
TOKIO, Oct. 4.—be Italian Minister has

MISSIONARES IN PERIL. Dangers Threatond by Probable Dissolu tion of the hinese Empire.

San Francisco, di., Oct. 4.—"It is the breaking up of the hinese Empire that the missionaries in chia have most to fear just now," was the resurt of Rev. W. B. White. "The news of the macks being made by the Japanese are of ciparatively insignificant importance, excep to those particular missionaries who happa to be in those parts of China likely to beinvaded. Even in the midst of the war misionaries would probably be deemed neutil and would be amply protected by the figs of their own countries, but in the event of the dissolution of the Empire it is hardto predict what might happen to them, by it would certainly be of serious consequenc."

Rev. Mr. Whiesis a missionary of the Southern Presby san Church, and has just arrived from Sharhel. He came back on account of his his ha and his traveling companion was anothe missionary of the same church, Rev. R.O. inden. "It is well indistood," continued Mr. White, "that the resent Emperor is a foreigner heartily lisked by a great portion of his subjects. Under the leadership of any good man, Li har Chang, for instance, a rebellion woul balmost certain to prove successful. Asion as the restraining power of the Emperor's one the Chinese hatred of fereign missionaris would be certain to be felt more than ie ber has in the past. It is reported in theat dispatches that attacks on the missionarie have already been made in the North, and ido not doubt it in the least."

Japanese Rejoing Over the Rout of the

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Warrensburg, Mo.. Oct. 4.—A four-foot vein of coal has been struck by a mining company at Mont Serra, a village on the Missouri Pacific six miles east of this city. The depth reached was 105 feet. Mont Serra was at one time a great coal mining town, from 100 to 300 miners working there, but for sey-sralyears past no work has been done. The new sirks is halled with delight by the citizene of the vicinity.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—A R. O. Revens of \$1. Louis is religious to the country. All that one distance of the provided with bridges. For hix weeks to Chromital Country and W. R. Stevens at Sobett.

SAYS THAT THE EXCHANGE WILL PRESS

the press. Japanese Warships Lying Off the East
Coast of China.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—Five Japanese war. and States and what is done in Missouri, the

and States and what is done in Missouri, the communication closes with the statement that the Board of Commissioners is inclined to the opinion that the Merchants' Exchange has been influenced more by political considerations. In making its report than by any regard for the interests of the grain producers of the State.

It is this last insinuation which has particularly aroused the President and members of the Merchants' Exchange. They say there is no politics in the herchants' Exchange and never has been, and that the Exchange is making its report has been influenced solely by the desire to improve St. Louis as a market, and not to have producers and shippers who send grain here bardened with an unjust tax. Not only this, but the unjust fees keep grain out of the St. Louis market and force it elsewhere. President Boyd says:

WILL MAINTAIN THEIR POSITION.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 4.—Last night two masked men went to the house of Leland McEiroy, near Sidney, Rails Oo., and demanded money, saying they would kill him if it were not forthcoming. He fold them that all his money was in the Monroe City Bank. They then knocked him down and demanded money of his two daughters. The young ladies were made to partially undress, the robbers searching each garment as it was laid aside. The daughter finally escaped to the home of a neighborhood was soon aroused. The robbers made their escape, failing to secure any booty.

AMOUS "DEFENSE OF THE HOG" WAS WRITTER ST LEE MERIWRIRER.

Mr. Chubbuck Made the Startling Pove lation at the Pair Grounds-Touching Circumstances Attending His Benunplation of Literary Honors - What Moriwother Bays.

The Post-Disparce has made a discover which will startle the literary world and doubtless bring on a controversy beside which the Bacon-Shakspeare dissension will

Levi Chubbuck did not write the famous defense and sulogy on the hog which has made his name famous throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Tired of masquerading in "a giant's robe," he himself has made this confession

to the world for the purpose of having tardy justice rendered to the real author. That is what he says. But notwithstand-ing the apparent sincerity of his avowal,

confession cannot be accepted without question, for a weighty reason.

The reason is that the man on whom Mr.

Chubbuck places the laurel wreath of fame denies his right to it.

Much as he appreciates Mr. Chubbuck's
intention to place him among the immortals
he believes in his Democratic way that to the
victor belongs the spoils and that Chubbuck, and Chubback alone, is entitled to the honor his name renowned.

The gentleman whom Mr. Chubbuck says.



been linked is Mr. Lee Merri wether, the ex-Labor Commissioner of Mis-

make this confession is interesting, but be-fore giving the story it may be well to give a sketch of the "Defense of the Hog" for the benefit of the few who may not have heard of this wonderful production.

TWO PAMOUS PRODUCTIONS. Levi Chubbuck famous as a writer are two in number. They are his description of life on a Missouri farm and his defense of the hog.

a Missouri farm and his defense of the hog. They have both appeared in a work which most authors would consider a poor place to display their chicest gems, namely, the Missouri Agricultural report. They were written while Levi Chubbuck was Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. They were published at the State's expense.

The first of these works describes the life of the Missouri farmer. It tells how in the early morning he arises from a couch made of his own geese feathers, lights a fire made from gas manufactured on his own farm, bathes in a wash bowl made from marble quarried on his own hand, and trimmed with sliver mined in his own mines, and breakfasts off the finest meats, fruits and vegetables grown on his ranch. Then he goes out and watches the sheep feeding on the tender clover and timothy and looks at the flower's blooming on all sides. On his way to the hay field he crosses over by a pond which has been defiled by no animal, and is fed by a pure spring, and there gathers ice with his own hands.

The variety of climate on two sides of a barbed-wire fence are particularly well brought out.

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The variety of climate on two sides of a barbed-wire fence are particularly well brought out. The description abounds in other beautiful descriptions. It is a posm in effect. It reads like the story of Alice's visit to wonderland. The facts are worthy of compliation by Jos Mulhatton.

But this beautiful pastoral fades into insignificance as a literary product when compared to his defense of the hog. In this the wrongs of centuries are righted. The most

cultral report of 1891. Listen to a few of holoest thoughts:

or 1,000 years, "says the article in question of the holy was the antipathy that in the despised that to hate him has been a turned to so that was the antipathy that in the proof of the hog, were regarded oors' and ostracted from society, hantured from him in contempt called him unclean. White her of God's creatures in the animal loom have been worshipped by heather test, the hog alone was supposed to wallowed so low in the mire of coron and nastiness that no tongue in len innde could be found so low as to do everence. No knee would how to wor, it his strine, a wandering vagabond, a meet, left to root hog or die." It behold amidst all this he "saves his it and ityes, takes a new "route" and, ix like, he "rises from the ashes. The throwfedges no superior. Attempt to him, and he will right about and stand to face with any man, and with the darravery of a Napolece will charge the solid phalant.

and easily paid for tribute.

But now comes the strangest thing to be nearrated in connection with this defense of his porkship. After taking upon himself for years the honor of the authorship of this notable work, Mr. Chubbuck is now stricken with removes, having ceased to be Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and admits that this fouching work is not his. He still large claim to the Miscoure, pastoral, but says he camno longer concest the fact that for years ine has been wearing stolen laurels. He says that justice should be done even at this late day and that he did not write the defense of and the ode to the hog. He proclaims Mr. Lee Meriwether, ex-State Labor Commissioner, to be the real author.

OHUBBUOK'S BREAKPOWN.

Mr. Chubbuok is at present Superintendent of the dairy exhibit at the St. Louis Fair, and it was on the grounds to-day that he made his confession, and so penitent was he for having so long robbed another of his rightful fame that he wished in the first moments of his remorse to go into the amphitheater and shout his guilt to the 160,000 people who had assembled there to witness the exciting sports and exhibitions which have made "Big Thursday! so noted.

But in the interest of peace a policeman persuaded him not to do anything so rash.

The way Mr. Chubbuck.cama to make the confession is remarkable and touching. A Post-Distator reporter had been shown the beauties of the dairy exhibit by him and then they strolled out and by mere chancewhat great things sometimes hinge on chance-wandered over to the hog exhibit. While they were looking at a magnificent specimen from North Missouri the reporter turned to Chubbuck and asked:

"Mr. Chubbuck and asked:

"Mr. Chubbuck, how did you come to write your famous defense of the hog?"

The noble hog from North Missouri at once fixed his eyes on Chubbuck as if eager for the reply.

That look of mute appeal was too much for his confession, and so penitent was he for

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That look of mute appeal was too much for Chubbuck. In a choking, fallering manner he said: "I did not write it."

The hog grunted approval. Let this fact be well welghed by the controversalists of the future.

"Did not write it?" gasped the scribe.

"No sir, I did not write it, " answered Mr. Chubbuck. "The truth might as well be known. I never claimed to have written it. But it appeared under my name and I have kept a guilty silence long enough. Lee Meriwscher wrote it."

That was all he would say except that he would do all in his power to see that Mr. Meriwscher grot full credit for the production in the future.

MR. MERIWETHER SEEN.

MR. MERIWETHER SEEN. The Post-Dispatch reporter hastened at once to the office in the Wainwright Building of Mr. Meriwether to bring him the good news of Mr. Chubback's confession. Strange news of Mr. Chubback's confession. Strange to say he was not overcome with joy. The reason was made evident by his statement when he had fully recovered his composure. The confession, he says, is the result of Mr. Chubbuck's supersensitiveness. He; admits that he knew of Mr. Chubbuck's great work before it was sprung on the literary world and almost threw it off its axis, but he had nothing to do with its authorship further than to offer one or two minor suggestions. Mr. Chubbuck, he says, seeing the fame that has come to him, has felt that may be it might be due to the suggestions of Mr. Meriwether. This Mr. Acriwether says he must deny in simple justice to Chubbuck, whose genius alone is responsible for the great conception.

But while the present generation may accept Mr. Meriwether's statement, the opening for an assailment of Chubbuck's fame in the future has been made.

AWARDED TO SMITH.

Lawponce Farrell Loses the Battle to Denver Ed on a Foul. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4.-The battle between Denver Ed Smith and Lawrence Farrell for a purse of \$5,000 was awarded to the former in the sixth round on a foul. Farrell, who weighed 171 pounds, was in much better condition than Smith, who tipped the beam at 184. Farrell not only gave his opponent the elbow and wrestled with him, but chased the referee, hitting him twice in the fifth round, mistaking him for Smith. There were but four offective blows struck.

FOUR FAST MEN.

Quartette of Denver Printers Challenge

Other Machine Men to a Contest. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4 .- A challenge was issued to day by four of the Denver Repub-lican's crack machine typesetters to any four machine men in the United States for a speed ontest, the stakes to be \$100 a side. They are: F. W. Taylor, Ben Schwarz, Worthman Love and F. C. Divine, now employed in the Republican composing rooms.

ATHLETES OF AMERICA

May Contend for Supremacy With En-New York. Oct. 4 .- Anent the report that rope, George Schweigler, the athlete, has sent to E. C. Carter, the official handleapper of the A. A. U., the following communication, which will be published here to-day:

DRAN SIR—The New York Athletic Club has

not only been successful in the rivalry with other clubs, but it has in its ranks this senson athletes who are undoubtedly entitled to consideration as representative champions of America, and whose ability enables them to hold their own with the best men in other countries. Never has the outlook been brighter for an international contest resulting in an overwhelming victory for the representatives of America. The great struggle between Yale and Oxford aroused such enthesiasm in England and America that no doubt intense interest would be created if the New York Athletic Club sent a team to compete for the English championship next year.

The local athletic authorities seem to think that the Americans can hold their own in about sight out of the thisteen contests which comprise the English championship programme.

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They seem to think that Tile has an excellent chance to defeat C. A. Bradley in the 100-yard run, although Bradley is champion of Engind and a 10s. man. Local authorities concede the quarter-mile run to Bredin, the Engish champion, and it is not thought that aither Les. Sands or Lyons is the fast, spouch to defeat the Engishman. In the naif mile Charles Kilpatrick could be pitted against Bredin with brighter prospects. Bredin's best record is only three-fiths of a second better than that of Kilpatrick. G. W. Orton has a good chance at the mile run and the two-mile steepiechase. In the 120-yard hurdle it is believed that all England cannot show a man who can conquer Stephen Unace. His friends are confident that he can defeat Godfrey Shaw. L. F. Sheldon has already beaten England's best broad jumper. George Gray should win the 18-pound shot, as his record is six imphas better than any man in England. J. S. Mitchell has an Excellent chance to capture the 16-pound hammer champtonship.

SATISFIED SPORTS.

Corbett's Determination to Meet Fitzsimmoss Pleases Them.

THE CLYMPIC CLUB IS PREPARED TO SIGN THE PUGILISTS.

President Scholl Will Be on Hand at the Conference-Local Puglitatic Gossip-Twineham Will Captain the Frowns Ment Season-Johnny Mooney Returns From Chicago-Sporting News.

New York, Oct. C.-Billy Plimmer, the bantam-weight champion of the world, when advised of Corbett's intention to meet Fitz-

advised of Corbett's intention to meet Fitzsimmons said:
"Corbett, in agreeing to make a match
with Fitzsimmons, shows that he now
realizes what a mistake he made in trying to
ignore the middleweight champion. Had
Corbett insisted on Fitz following his original
proposition he would have made himself the
most unpopular pugilist in America. As
pointed out, Corbett defied precedent and
rules by refusing to fight Lanky Bob. If anybody challenged me and offered to back body challenged me and offered to back himself, and a club hung up a purse for the contest, I would not challenge the chal-lenger's standing as a puglist, I would go night him. It would be easy money. Fitz and Jim will make the greatest fight ever seen in the world." "Charley" Johnson, the ax-backer of John

L. Sullivan, said: L. Sullivan, said:
"Corbett should have covered Fitzsimmons' money long ago. Sullivan never allowed a man who posted a forfelt to go unnoticed, and he fought a good many who never bet a cent on themselves. Fitzsim-mons had a better right to a fight with Corbett than any other puglist, and nobody knows this better than the champlan. He has learned by this time, I guess, that sup-porters of pugilism want a champion who will fight and defend his title when called upon to do so. Corbett must have seen visions of vacant chairs in theaters where his company is billed to play and de-cided that the best thing to regain his pop-ularity was to come out like a man and make a match with the middleweight champion.

cided that the best thing to recain his popularity was to come out like a man and make a match with the middleweight champion. Fits is a wonderfully clever fighter and a very hard hitter. He will be at a decided disadvantage in the matter of weight, but he is still likely to put up a great battle. Corbett, I think, will have his hands full when he meets him. Corbett will not have the snap he had with Sullivan and Mitchell who were two poor old 'Has issens.' Martin Dowling, the backer of 'Billy' Pilmmer, said Corbett's original position was the most idiotic ever made by a representative American pugllist.

"Who ever heard of a general of an army sending a substitute to the front to fight? Nobody.

"Corbett, as the recognized peer of all fighters, tried to send another man, and an allen, at that, to the front to defend the American championship. Corbett has accepted Fitzsimmons' challenge not a moment too soon. Had his decision been delayed much longer he would have been compelled to disappear from public life, or hold himself as the only American fighter who ever refused to cover a worthy opponent's money. He would have been jeered, while Fitzsimmons who is now, by the way, a naturalized American citizen, would have been greatly praised and taken Corbett's place as the ido of the sporting public. The matter of a match between Corbett and Fitz is not new by any means. It has been going on for more than a year, but it has only been in the last few days that Fitz has been able to pin the Callfornian down and say, 'You must fight.'

Smith, the backer of Corbett: 'I knew Jim would fight when he got ready, and now that he has concluded to do so look out for a great battle. Jim is the best fighter in the world, and I think Corbett can beat Fitz or any other puglist breathing.'

New Orlkeans, La., Oct. 4.—President school of the Olympic Club to-night when told of Corbett's decision in regard to making a mater with Fitzsimmons, said: "I may and has at last consented to fight. I will be at the Hereid office on Oct. II pre

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

nd McCarthy Will Come

gether Tuesday, Oct. 16. Mike Walsh of the Madison Athletic Club announced yesterday that the twenty-round contest between Tracey and Billy McCarthy had been set for Tuesday; Oct. 16. The new athletic club's ground, near the Madison race track, has been fenced in and it is ex-pected everything, including the big tent and bexing ring, will be in shape by Tuesday ext. Joe Choyneki will officiate as referee. Tracey is now in training at the same place

next. Joe Choyneki will omelate as referee. Tracey is now in training at the same place in St. Louis County where Dan Creedon prepared himself for his battle with Fitzsimmons. Billy MeCarthy will arrive here from New Orleans in a few days. Like Tracey, he is an Aastralian, and has had extensive experience in the ring.

Among the men he defeated may be mentioned Billy Smith, Jack Malloy, Jim Nolan, Jack Fogarty, Jim Burge, the "from Man, 'twice; Jim Berg, Paddy Gorman, Tom Maddies, Jack Faller, Jim Nelson, Blackson, Bill Slavin, Mick Dooley, Jim Hall, Denny Gallagher, Luther Balett, Ted White, George La Bianeke and Sallor Bill. Jack Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons and Joe Goddard have defeated McCarthy, whose most recent battle was a draw with Dempsey in New Orleans.

Tom Tracey was born in Melbourne, Australia, twenty-two years ago and stands 5 feet 7 inches. His fighting weight is 10 pounds. Tracey was born the defeated in eight rounds. He next entered two boxing tournaments for nine-stone men and defeated all comers. Tom Williams was then defeated by him in three rounds, while Saxon of New Zealand lasted but four rounds before him. In this country Tracey defeated Billy Gallagher in nineteen rounds and was defeated by Joe Walcott in sixteen rounds at Boston.

Champion Corbett's offer to meet Peter

Champion Corbett's offer to meet Peter Jackson during the week he will devote to nighting next July is cheapened by the fact that every one knews Jackson could not be induced to fight at New Orleans under any circumstances.

"Everything would go along nicely down there as long as Corbett was winning," says Parson Davies, Jackson's manager, but we know too well what result would follow should it be the opposite. White men can get an even break in New Orleans, but in my opinion the negro that fights there is very foolish. The Dixon-Skelly battle nearly brought about a crisis, and the next black that gets the best of a fight down down there, is sure to receive the worst of it from the crowd. To illustrate the feeling against colored fighters in New Orleans, I will mention a little incident that happened in the Olympic Club, on the night of the Corbett-Sullivan fight. George Dixon had defeated Skelly the evening previous and he was on hand with some friends to witness the big contest of the carnival. None of the local raddents would coursenance his pres-

Bob Fitzsimmons' intention to claim the championship by default in case Corbett refuses to fight him within a reasonable beriod, recalls Richard K. Fox's unsuccessful effort several years ago to take the championship away from John L. Sullivan in the seme manner. Fox had been trying to find a man to conquer the big floston boy ever since Sullivan defeated Faddy Ryan. Sullivan went along knocking them down until the persevering fox is and it and do had been and klirain. Some hitch or other put an end to the negotiations and fox same out and declared Jake the chemplon, because of Sullivan's refusal to fight, as Richard K put it. Fox then sent klirain, as Richard K put it. Fox then sent klirain, as the champlon of America, to England to meet Jem Smith for the world's championship. The pair fought a draw, but Klirain never succeeded in having himself recognized as champlon, much to promoter Fox's disgust. Afterward Sullivan man and defeated klirain in their celebrated bare knuckle battle down in Mississippi. A champlon to be recognized as such must fight and win his title in the ring.

TEBEAU AT ROME.

Cleveland's Manager Discusses the Pro-

Pat Tebeau, the St. Louis boy who captains and manages the Cleveland Club, accompa-nied by his wife, is visiting his mother in this city. After a stay of five weeks, he will return to Cleveland to engage in business. Pat

when asked for his views on the base ball situation, Cleveland's Manager said:

"I have not signed a player for next season. When the proposed National Association was sprung, many managers began to sign their players right and left. The Cleveland Club's officials take no stock in the report and will do business with their players at a seasonable time. I can only give the stereotyped excuses of hard luck and pitchers' disappointingwork in the box to account for our fall-down. We will be in the swim with renewed courage next spring. I have a fine pitcher in Vallace and will try hard to find two more equally as good. Buckenberger, who is behind the new association, is a jonah and so sre most of the other fellows. The League his nothing to fear and the players nothing to expect from them."

ST. LOUIS VILL STAY.

Denial of the Report That the League

"Sensational base bal stories are always on top at Pittsburg et this season of the year, and the last one emanating from Fakirsville does not nerit contradiction," said President Von der Ahe this morning. cial of the Pittsburg Club author-ized a statement that an effort ized a statement that an effort will be made to drop St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington and Louisville from the League and form an eight-club league. It should be borne in nind that the twelve-club League is a partnership, and it is expressly provided in its constitution that a club can be deprived of its membership in only two ways—by resignation or by purchase. The statement that St. Louis is a poor ball town is faise. Why, Treasurer Von der Horst of the Baltimore Club told no that his club had been paid more mone) in 1894 in 8t. Louis than in Boston. That does not show that St. Louis is a 'weak sister' does it? The Baltimore and Boston Clubswere having an exciting fight for first place, and still we paid the champions batter measy than the Bean-eaters."

Two pitches, a :hird baseman and a couple of good utckers on the outfield will put the Brownson easy street next season.

year. I have seacted Twineham to direct the team. There are some differences of a personal nature between Miller and myself. I won't discuss them, and he will never have charge of the Browns main.

Fase Bell sotes. Roger Connor led the trowns in batting with an average of 360. Miller was next with 338.

Quinn and Ely stand scoad in their respective positions. The hir did some of the most britiant work of the year.

Baltimore was second in bth batting and fielding. Boston outfieleded and rhiradelphia outbatted the Orioles.

Von der Abe's pets were tenth in both batting and fielding.

Anson proved that he was of a back number by doing the best fielding of any first baseman in the League. Coalskey was the poorest. baseman in the League. Coliskey was the poorest.

Rusie has the post of hoor among the pitchers. Breitenstein is ixth, Hawley eighth and Clarkson thirty-scond.

Hugh buffy was the hanglon batter of 1894. His average was 4.24 Turner, the Philadelphia colt, took ecod honors with 4.43. Delehanty woun up in sixteenth place with 4.86 to his creit.

Little Willie McGill was the most dismal failure as a batter in the league, His record was 1.22.

Manager Hanlon proposes that the New Yorks and Baltimores pay a series of exhibition games on a 50 far cen basis. Hanlon is anxious.

The Browns' director met in executive session yesterday. Theyefuse to geduce or remit the fine of \$100 mposed on Arthur Clarkson by Capt. Mille Henry Lihou succeeds Peter Hauptman oithe board.

GOSSIP FOR URPITES.

Jockey Mooney May 30 to 'Frisco for

Johnny Mooney, the will known jockey, returned to this city yestrday from Chicago, where he has been locate since the St. Paul meeting came to an end Mooney's inability to reduce his welst during the hot months, caused his temporary retirement from the saddle. The col atmosphere at St. Paul enabled him to the off weight in the Turkish bath, but he celd not stand this Turkish bath, but he celd not stand this sweating system at Chago. Starter Ferguson is endeavoring totel Mooney a situation with one of the bi California stables and if he succeeds, Johnse will locate at San Francisco for the winter. In case Mr. Ferguson is unable to get Moopy the engagement referred to, Johnsie wi ride at Madison and East St. Louis. Money and Gorman were the most successil jockeys at the tracks across the river lat winter.

SENSIBLE FAIR WEEK ATTRACTION

The Lowest Value Placed on Equal Qualities that Can Be Obtained in S During the Next Ten Days we shall offer in

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The Lowest Prices

On Staples, such as every Lady requires for Dress or Housekeeping Ever Been Obtained by a Consumer of Dry Goods.

FIRST, IN DRESS MATERIALS.

The Goods Must be Seen to Realize the EXTRAORDINARY VALUE We Are Giving for the small amount of money asked.

Full Assortment Styles and Colors in

Basement Salesroom. DRESS GOODS SECTION.

32-inch Half-wool Check Suiting, full line of colors, 15 cents yard.
34-inch Half-wool Fancy Suiting, in all the newest shades, 20 cents yard,
34-inch Half-wool Changeable Suiting, striped effects, 23 cents yard,
32-inch Half-wool Scotch Plaids for Waists, only 25 cents yard.

28-inch All-wool Check Suiting, a bargain, at 25 cents yard. 32-inch All-Wool Heather Mixtures, in blue, brown and gray, 25 Cents Yard. 36-inch All-Wool Invisible Checks and Novelties, full line of colors, 35 Cents Yard.
34-inch All-Wool Heavy Storm Serge, in navy and black, 35 Cents Yard.
38-inch All-Wool Extra Fine Serge, in all colors, 39 Cents Yard.

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.

150 Pieces 27-inch Flannelette in stripes and checks, all colors, 5 Cents Yard. 77-inch Turkey Red Flannelette with small figures and dots, 71/20 Yard. Full Line of Dark Flannelette, dress styles, 81/3 Yard.

In Flannel Department we show Full Lines of all the Latest Novelties In Elderdowns, French Flannel,
Shirting and Pajama Flannels.
Excaerdinary low prices on Blankets and Comforts this week.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

MAIN FLOOR.

New and Desirable Dress Goods at POPULAR PRICES. Commencing at 48 cents yard—52-inch All-wool Cheviot Serge, 52-inch Crepe Storm Serge. These in navy blue only and are a regular 75c value.

At 50 cents yard—Immense values at this price. 40-inch Silk and Wool Cheviots, 18-inch All-wool French Plaids, 45-inch All-wool Serges.

At 75 cents yard—52-inch All-wool Scotch Suitings, 52-inch Silk and Wool Fancy Suitings, 52-inch All-wool Storm Serges.

None of these are worth less than \$1 yard.

At \$1 yard—At this popular price we show an immense range of Dress Materials, such as 52-inch Covert Cloths, 52-inch Fancy Scotch Suitings,
French Plaids in Silk and Wool effects,
Silk and Wool Two-toned Noveities, Noveity Suftings in Check,
Stripe and Changeable Effects,
All of which will be found below value.

SILK NEVER SO LOW. 5,000 yards of the Choicest Dollar and Dollar-Ten Silks shown by the maniacturer this season will be sold

AT 68 CENTS PER YARD,

Just opened and embracing Pure Silk Figured Taffetas, Pure Silk

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Taffetas, Stripe Changeable,

Taffeta Silks, Black Figured Taffeta Silks,

Black Satin Duchesse, Black Ondine Bengalines, Black Crystal Bengalines,

Entire line marked one price,

68 CENTS PER YARD.

In addition to the largest lines of new Fall and Winter Wraps in the West, we shall

CLOAKS AND SUITS

Special Inducements for Fair Week in Wraps carried over from last season. Lot Ladies' Fine Wool Suits: regular price, \$15. At \$7.50. Lot Ladies' Fine Wool Suits; regular price, \$17.50. At \$8.50.

Lot Ladies' Fine Wool Suits; regular price, \$20. At \$10.

Lot Ladies' Fine Wool Suits; regular price, \$27.50. At \$14.50. 50 Fine Wool Suits that are worth from \$30 to \$75. Choice from \$16 to \$32.50. 100 Ladles' Cheviot Jackets, in black and mixtures only, at \$3.90; worth \$6. 50 Ladies' Black Cheviot Jackets, extra fine quality, at \$5; worth \$7.50.

ODD LOT CLOTH CAPES.

Medium and Winter Weight. Not exactly the latest style, but good, serviceable garments, at \$4.98, \$6.98, \$8.85; worth double.

STORE WILL BE OPENED FRIDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK. and they may depend upon finding

THE MOST DESIRABLE LINE OF DRY GOODS IN ST. LOUIS AT SATISFACTORY PRICES.

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Address to the Voters of Ohio by the Democratic Executive Committee.

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entains About 8,400 Words, and Is Understood to Liave Been Prepared by A. W. Thurmar.-Demonstization of Silver the Chief Cause for the Fall in I rices -Other Leading Contentions.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 4.—The Democratic State Executive Committee to day, of which A. W. Thurman is President and W. A. Taylor Secretary, issued an address to the voters of Ohio to the effect that tariff reform has of Ohio to the effect that tariff reform has won and the money question is now the supreme issue before the country. The address contains about 5,400 words and is understood to have been prepared by Mr. Thurman. It says, among other things:

1. That money is the standard by which the exchangeable values of labor and products are determined.

2. That no money standard ever has been, nor ever can be, fixed and unvarying in measure.

more ever can be, fixed and unvarying in measure.

8. Business men must remember that money may be appreciated in value as well as depreciated.

4. That when it appreciates, prices fall. Where it depreciates, prices rise.

8. That the value of money itself is fixed by its exchangeable or purchasing power over other commodities, and this purchasing power of money is determined wholly and solely by the proportion that the quantity of money in circulation bears to other commodities.

It is the demand of all things upon this one thing.

7. Now what is the supply? The supply is the creation solely of the government, as nothing is money until the stamp of the Government is placed upon it. Prior to the demonstisation of silver in 1878 gold and silver was the standard money. Since then it has been gold. The supply was cut in two. Could any result other than the continuous fallin prices we have experienced for twenty years follow the adoption of this polley? All business men have been looking for the cause of this continual decline. All sorts of insufficient and contradictory causes are assigned. It is going on. It is for the cause of this continual decline. All sorts of insufficient and contradictory causes are assigned. It is going on. It is affecting all industries in the gold standard countries. It has been going on progressively for a series of years. It does not and cannot arise from local, temporary or subordinate causes. It must have its origin and development in some principle of universal application. In sliver countries prices have remained stable. In gold countries prices have remained stable. In gold countries prices have remained stable. In gold countries prices have failen from 40 to 50 per cent. Whiter is the standard of value of more than half of the world. The general decline in prices has been brought about by the shrinkage in the volume of money relative to population and business. If the value of money in circulation be made to bear a direct and steady ratio to population and business, prices will be maintained at a steady level, and that is of supreme importance. Money will change but little in value.

S. Every money commission which has been appointed by different governments have said that beyond any doubt during the last twenty years gold has continually and steadily appreciated in value; and that this appreciation has been the real cause of the tremendous fail in prices which has taken place in all values and the great financial disturbances we have seen in all gold-using countries.

place in all values and the great financial disturbances we have seen in all gold-using countries.

9. Affirms eighth as true.

10. In at there has been no overproduction of silver, occause for 400 years prior te 1878 the relative production of gold and silver was not quite fifteen of silver to one of gold, and for the twenty years since 1878 it has not exceeded 16 to 1.

11. That the free coinage of silver does not mean any sudden inflation and sudden disturbance of values. This is so because it is an utter impossibility to produce the precious metals faster than they can be absorbed for money purposes. The increase in population of the world during the last twenty-five years has been 200,000,000.

12. That this gold standard was imposed and continues to be imposed upon the people of the United States by England. In speaking of this Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania and: "Yet the bankers of London have said that we must submitted."

18. That there never has in the world been such a thing as international money and in such a thing as international money and in all probability never will be.

14. That there is not a single obligation of the United states Government, other than gold certificates, that is not by explicit terms of the contract payable in efficer gold or silver; and we demand of the servants of the servants at the thing administer the laws accord-That there never has in the world been

silver; and we demand of the servants of the people that they administer the laws according to the terms of that contract. Who can say this is not right?

15. That gold alone does not afford a sufficient basis upon which our paper currency can safely rest.

16. The advocates of the single gold standard claim that only gold can make an honest dollar. According to them then, as we have shown that has centinually appreciated in value for twenty years, a dollar is only honest when it is increasing in purchasing spower.

est when it is increasing in purchasing power.

17. Again, the gold advocates say that one soliar must be as good as another, but they do not uselne what "goodness" means, is not a just dollar a good dollar? Is not a dollar of unchanging value a good dollar? Is not a dollar of unchanging value a good dollar? In 1878, Defore silver was demonetized, this same gold dollar was worth 5 per cent less than the silver dollar, that same silver dollar will purchase just as much of every other commodity now as it would prior to 1878.

18. Free coinage is not an experiment, but so far as the single gold standard has gone, it has been a most disastrous one.

19. With the dollar appreciating in value, as it is now dollar, thereby causing a descrease in the price of all products, taxpayers are compelled to give more labor or the oroducts of more labor to obtain these ollars, the only thing with which they can ashas, all of which are fixed charges. Therefore, to degrease the price of products is to increase the price of products is to increase the price of products is to increase the price of falling markets must assorb.

increase to be.

20. Contra ed falling markets must annihilate profits, without which all industry must be paralyzed, nauses money to accumulate in money centers, where it is principally used by those who gamble in securities, instead by those who gamble in securities, instead

speech at late monetary conference at Brussels.

A. If the business men could only be assured that price, had once touched bottom and that as low as they are now they would remain steady and staple in the future, it might be possible for them to conduct their business upon a staple footing, for after a general readjustment matters would go along as usual. This can only be done on condition that prices have reached their lowest level and can be counted upon to remain steady in the fature. If the conditions, though, remain as they are, not only ask yourselves when the decline will stop, but now, if money keeps thus appreciating in value, it is possible for it to stop? If this policy is not changed, we do not for one moment hesitate to absolutely affirm that no matter whether we have high tariffer low tariff, there cannot be any permanent revival in business affairs. Stocks of all kinds are now so low that we may expect some commercial improvement, but that it can inst for any length of time, if the present monetary conditions are misitained, is an absolute impossibility.

CHILLICOTER, Mo., Oct. 8 .- Wm. Baker, farmer living six miles north of here, disappeared last Monday, and nothing has been heard of his whereabouts since. Baker was to have married Miss Alice Volk, a young lady living in the same neighborhood of Saturday, sept. 29. He came to Chillicotte on the day of his disappearance put his team up in a livery stable, and no trace of him has been heard of since.

The team was identified by the parents of the young lady, who were in the city looking for their prospective son-in-law. farmer living six miles north of here, disap

Ir you are a judge of quality, no argument necessary to convince you that a BUCK's

Remnant Day!

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY.

Jos. Emanuel's Entire Stock of First-Class Dry Goods

All Remnants, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, etc., etc., of this Tremendous Week's Business will be Closed Out Cheap To-Morrow. Price No Object! You can easily save the expenses of your entire trip at this Great Sale.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS HAVE PRICES BEEN SO LOW AS NOW!

Silks and Velvets.

Never Were Such Low Prices Made Before.

Heavy Black Surabs, Rich Black Saita Rhadames, Stylish Black Gres de Lessdres and Beantiful Bleck Peau de Soies, Emanuel's prices were 85c and il yard, we shall sell this lot Friday All at 49 Cents Balance of Emanuel's fancy and black striped Velvets, his price 75c. Go at 19 Cents

Dress Goods.

Double-fold Tricots, all shades of mix-tures. Emanuel's price 25c. Go at 121 Cents rilliant Tartan Plaids, double width, also small checks. Emanuel asked 80c. Our Price 16 Cents

Storm Serges, 50 inches wide. Emanuel's price 50c, marked down To 24 Cents All-Wool and Silk-Mixed French Plaids that Emanuel sold at \$1.25 we will sell At 38 Cents

6-inch All-Wool French Serges in navy blues, Emanuel's price 75c, Our Price 39 Cents Beautiful Broadcloths, 52 inches wide, all colors; Emanuel sold them at 85c, we have marked them At 49 Cents

Fine Wide Iridesent Serges; Emanuel imported them to sell at \$1.25, Our Price 69 Cents

BeddingBargains

All Odd Lots and Soiled Goods at a Very Cheap Price Friday.

Emanuel's \$1,25 White Blankets, 10-4 size, At 69 Cents Pair Emanuel's \$1.75 10.4 Blankets, in white or tan colors, go Friday

At 98 Cents Pair Emanuel's \$8 White Wool Biankets, 11-4 size, marked down to \$1.98 Pair

Emanuel's \$4 Scarlet Blankets, large 11-4 size, must be sold, marked At \$2.18 Pair

Emanuel's \$5 All-Pure-Wool White or Scarlet Blankets, we let them fly At \$3.66 Pair Emanuel's \$3.75 Splendid Quality Gray Wool Blankets, we will sell these on Fri-

At \$2.57 Pair sed Comforts; Emanuel's \$2 ones go quick At \$1.27

Emanuel's \$2.75 Splendid Sateen Bed Com-At \$1.77 manuel's \$1 White Crocket Bed Spreads

At 66 Cents Emanuel's \$1.25 White Crochet Bed Spreads Go at 79 Cents Emanuel's \$1.50 White Crochet Bed Spreads Go at 89 Cents

Whisky Makes a Blind Man See All

A blind man, who has been unable to see

A bind man, when years past, is at the City for twenty-one years past, is at the City Hospital, and he sees all sorts of things, but they are the phantoms of a distorted vision

caused by delirium tremens. His name is

been living at 1125 Pine street.

J. A. Logan. For some time past he has

Kinds of Repilles.

Cloaks and

Emanuel's \$6.50, \$8 and \$10 Winter Jackets (sizes \$6 to 44 bust only).

For \$2.98 each

Emanuel's \$3.75 Lace Capes and small Cloth To Close Out at 90c each Emanuel's \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$15 Fall weight Jackets, all sizes, all colors: To Close Out, Your



\$3.76

Upholstery and

d pairs of better goods

Choice at \$4.91 each Emanuel's \$10 Derby Capes, black or blue,

\$4.90 each Emanuel's \$11.50 Stylish Golf Capes, plaid, double-faced cloth, Only \$5.98 each Emanuel's \$2.50 Flan-nellette Tea Gowns, Only \$1.25 each

Emanuel's \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Children's Cloaks, winter weight, vari-ous sizes, Uholoe for Emanuel's \$4 Colored Cashmere Shawls, At \$1.50

\$1.47 set 50 odd pairs Spiendid Chenille Portieres; Emanuel's price, \$3.75 pair; Go at 98 cents each Feather Pillows, full size; Emanuel had them marked \$1.50 each; this lot we will sell

At 74 cents each

From the Great Stock of Joseph Emanuel.

Emanuel's 25c Children's 1x1 Ribbed Black Cotton Bose, sixes 6 to 84s. Emanuel's 250 Men's Merino Half Hose,

At 15 cents pair Emanuel's Mc Children's Ribbed Wool At 15 cents pair

Emanuel's 80c Ladles' Natural Gray Wood At 17 cents pair

Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Ladies' Jersey Cashmere Gloves, medium weight, all sizes, black only; Emanuel's price, 40c pair; will go

At 24 cents Ladies' 4-button Undressed Kid Gloves, with fancy glace welts and large pearl buttons to match gloves, in browns, tans, modes and white with black embroidery on back; Emanuel's price, \$1.50 pair; Our price, 87 cents

Handkerchiefs.

Emanuel's Stock at Half Price. Ladies' White Hemstitched Handkerchiets, with 1-inch hems; Emanuel's price, 6c; Friday at 3 cents Men's Hemstroned Handkerchiefs, with colored weven borders; Emanuel's price,

At 6 cents Men's White Hemmed Handkershiels; Emanuel's price, 10c; Our price, 5 cents Ladies' Unlaundered, Hemstitched, Pure Linen Eandkerchiefs; Emanuel's price, 20c each;

Friday at 11 cents Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, va-

Men's and Boys' Shirts.

Emanuel's \$1 and \$1.50 laundried Percale At 49 cents Emanuel's 85eden's Blue Chambray Shirts, At 53 cents Emanuel's \$125 Heany Flannel Shirts, go At 63 cents Emanuel's 65¢ Boys' Heavy Flannel Shirts, Go at 33 cents Emanuel's \$175 Men's Heavy Blue or Fancy Flannel shits,

Go at 98 cents

Hosiery Bargains Boys' Clothing.

two ways — It fits the boys and it fits the pocket-book.
Another thing just Emanuel's 20c Men's Heavy Cotton Half Hose, in black or tan, as important -10 cents pair clothing wears; if it does not wear as paid bring it back. That sounds fair, At 12½ cents pair

Our old customers know this, why not become an old customer yourself? Double-Breasted Suits, in neat Cassimeres,

\$1.97 Suit ouble-Breasted Suits, All-Wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, At \$2.98 Suit Emanuel's 80c Ladies' Hermsdorf Dye Black Cotton Hose O styles of Neat Braided Rector Suits, in Styles of New Braided Rector Suits, in Styles of Cheviots and Tweeds, sizes 3 to 8 years, 17 cents pair At \$2.69 Suit

Our Celebrated Combination Suits, Coat, 2 pairs Pants and Cap to match. At \$3.98 Suit Boys' Stylish Long Pant Suits, single or double-breasted, sizes 10 to 19 years, At \$4.95

Boys' Cape Overcoats, At \$2.48

Boys' Nobby Overcoats, with the new triple capet, At \$3.98

Muslins and

Domestics. You Never Saw Such Bargains. Unbleached Cotton Flannel; Emanuel's price 6/2c a yard.

COOS at 3 CONTS
Full-Yard-Wide Bleached Muslin; Emanuel's price 7/2c.

COOS at 4½ conts

10-4 Unbleached Sheeting; Emanuel's price 20c, these will fly

At 13½ cents Bleached Pillow Cases, ready-made, good size; Emanuel marked them 15c, Six for 60 cents | Splendid Ready-Made Sheets.

63x90 inches Bleached At 39 cents

Flannels and

Splendid Domet Shaker Flannels; Eman-uel's price 84c, our 33 cents price.

Red Twilled Flannel, all 16 cents wool, down to.

Splendid All-Wool Gray 19 cents Twilled Flannels at. 19 cents White Flannels 19c, 24c, 29c, 34e, all much under value.

Dress Trimmings and Buttons.

(Emanuel's Stock at Ridiculous Prices.). 1 Cent 10c Mohair Bumen Braid 2 Cents soo silk Pouragere Ornaments, 2 Cents 28c Colored Silk Gimp...... 6 Cents lyory Buttons det and 6 Cents si Colored Bead Ornament 8 Cents Jet Fringe..... 9 Cents 124c Pure White Pearl But. 9 Cents

Orochet Buttons 16 Cents 11.50 Black Silk Leaf Gimp... 19 Cents 65c Black Silk Ornament 19 Cents \$1.25 Black Silk Fringe......29 Cents \$3.25 Black Silk Fringe...... 47 Cents

Jewelry.

Brilliant Bargains in Sparkling Jewelry. Friday we will sell an importer's stock of Italian Shell Hair Ornaments, Daggers, etc. It is difficult to distinguish these beautiful goods from real shell. 1537 pieces Italian Shell Hair Ornaments— 2 lots—2 prices; worth 24 Cents

Buttons Gilt Lever Cuff 9 Cents

25c Gilt and Silver Scabbard 11 Cents 25c Celluloid Shell Hair Or- 11 Cents

ber Hair Ornaments..... 17 Cents Children's Chain Button Sets in enameled gilt, silver or 24 Cents

Knitted Underwear.

Semething you need every day at prices you meet with once in a life-time—Emanuel's Stock.

10c Naphtha Soap for..... 4 Cents balls for...... 5 Cents

Corsets.

At 74 Cents

At 74 Cents

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Beautifully Made Up Underwear for about the cost of the Materials.

Splendidly made Muslin Chemise, Yoke of Embroidery and Tucks, slightly soiled; Emanuel's price, 50c,

Fine Cambric Chemise, solid Valenciennes Yoke; Emanuel's price, \$1.00, Go at 48 Cents Fancy Printed Lawn Negliges Gowns; Emanuel's price, \$1.28,

Go at 69 Cents Well made and neatly trimmed Muslin Night Gowns, slightly soiled; Emanuel's price, 95e, Go at 59 Cents

Pretty Fancy Flannelette Child's Skirts, 2 and 4 years, with Waist, 29 Cents 6, 8 and 10 years, without Waist,

Embroideries and Laces.

Lot of Embroidered Ladies' Sets Collars and Cuffs; Emanuel's price, 75c and \$1 set. We make them all 15 Cents set All of Emanuel's Colored Embroideries, colored work on white ground; his price 50c and 75c,

All at 15 Cents yard Biack Silk Drapery Nets, 45 inches wide; Emanuel's price, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, Our Price, 50 Cents

Notions, Small

Wares, Etc., From Emanuel's Great Stock.

10c Fancy Belting for Dress 21 Cents Waists. 22 Cents
loc Tolson's Skirt Banding 3 Cents for 3 Cents

5c Machine Oil for 3 Cents

5c Bottle Household Am 3 Cents

monia for 5c West End Floating Bath 3 Cents 10c Silver Polish for..... 4 Cents

4 Cents 10c Naphtha Soap for time—Emanuel's Stock.

Men's and Boy's 40c Heavy 19 Cents
Winter Underwear at.

Men's 50c Heavy Merino 29 Cents
Shirts and Drawers at. 29 Cents
Sairts and Drawers at. 33 Cents
Men's 85c all-wool Medicated
Scarlet Shirts and Draw-49 Cents
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Scarlet Shirts and Draw 49 Cents
Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Fancy
Colored Fine Wool Shirts 87 Cents
and Drawers at.
Men's \$2 and \$2.25 Extra Fine All-\$1.19
Wool Shirts and Drawers at.
Uhildren's 35e Merino Vests 17 Cents
go at.

Wool Shirts and Drawers at.

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Children's 65c Natural Wool 33 Cents
Vests and Pants go at. Second Secon

JOB JEFFERSON. Gesting in Condition to Go on the War-Joseph Jefferson, a colored patient at the came to St. Louis to see the Fair and Expo-sition. He visited both placesishe first day he was here, and was much impressed with the dance da ventre as expounded in the Mid-way at the Fair Grounds.

City Hospital, who was supposed to be fatally injured when he was shot by a colored indi-vidual known by the appellation of "Tricky Dick," is going to get well. His injuries were of such a nature that there seemed to be no

doubt that he would die.
Dr. Helne Marks performed the operation Dr. Heine Marks performed the operation of laparotomy upon him. The bullets had perforated the stomach and had torn the membranes almost to pieces. Jefferson nimself was the only one that was confident he would recover. He said that he had been badly hurt before and that everyone told him he was going to die, but he surprised them all by getting well. He says now that he is "too bad a niggah." For anyone to kill and is entirely too "dough" to die, he will be able to go out in search for the man who shot him in about two weeks and he says that is the first thing he will do after he sharpens a huge ranor which is a mong his effects at the City Hospital.

Monument to Capt. Hoppe. The members of the 2d Missouri Infantry, Schaefer's regiment, met at Bamberger's Hall, 18 North Fourteenth street, and left for Old Picket Cemetery, where they unveiled a monument to Capt. Waiter Hoppe.

There will be a campfire at Bamberger's and officers will be elected.



men did not have the bodies of imps like those of the attendants before him. Dr. Heine blarks says the man is suffering from an attack of delirium tremens and that he will recover in a short time, he thinks.

Logan is an expert performer on the violin and other string instruments. He says he has a mother 93 years of age in Salt Lake City, Utah. RESTORED HIS SIGHT.

The St. Louis & Eastern Railroad have le the contract for the extension of their road caused by desiratin tremests. Its late of J. A. Logan. For some time past he has been living at 1125 Pine street.

In 1873 he lost the sight of both eyes through an explosion in a coal mine in which he was working. Since that time he has traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coaste. He is now 61 years old.

When taken to the hospital he was helplessly drunk, but as soon as he began to get sober the tremens set in and he thought that his sight had been restored to him. He was the happiest man alive. He imagined he was the happiest man alive. He imagined he was the happiest man alive. He imagined he was funding ducks and that his eyesight was so accurate that he could kill a duck hubdreds of yards away. The delusion caused him a great deal of pleasure while it lasted, but in a short time he began to see reptiles in the marsh where he believed himself to be hunting. Slimy alligators and huge crocodiles seemed about to devour him, and be sank into the corner of his cell trambling with abject terror. He said he would rather be billed again than be able to see if he could see nothing but those for he had been the could see nothing but those horrible objects. A quieting potion was administered to him and he slept for several bours. When he awoke, however, he still believed that he could see. He thought that he was crossing the mountains. Sitting on the cot, he described with great fidelity to detail, the panorama which he believed he saw. He was constantly praising God for having restored his sight. This lasted for an hour or two when he again thought he saw the satyrs and shakes.

He implored Dr. Marks to put him some place where they could not findhhim. Finally, becoming so terrified by what he saw he attempted to tear out his eyes and would have undoubtedly injured himself and not the act. He said that he did not want to see and that he would mach rather be blind. He inquired if all the shapes of objects and forms of human beings had changed in the last twenty-one years and seid that when he was able to see from Marine to Alhambra. The extensio will be eight miles long and will give the

neids.

The Wabash Railroad, in connection with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern and the Southern Paeine Railroads will inaugurate a line of through tourist sleeping cars between Chiengo and Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1. Leaving Chicago at 10:55 a. m. the cars will be run through without change via. St.

Louis.

A Burlington special having on board aportion of the 5th Regiment United States Infantry passed through the Union Station. The soldiers on board are en route from Fort Leavenworth to Fort McPherson, near At-The soldiers on board are en route from Fort Leavesworth to Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Gn. This is the second detachment of troop moved by the Burlington with in a week, the first having gone through to Governor's Island, New York.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was held at Louisville and the following directors were elected: August Belmoht, New York; Albert Fink, Louisville; H. E. Garth, New York; J. A. Hersey, New York; John L. Heim, Louisville; G. M. Lane, Bouton, L. Marcus, New York; W. Martens, New York; J. D. Probst, New York; Thomas Butler, New York; Edmund Smith, Philadelphia; J. D. Taggart, Louisville, and J. I. Waterbury, New York.

The President's annual report was submitted showing the net income for the year to be \$1,552,490.25.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad was not beid as anticipated. Instead of holding the meeting the stockholders deeded to inspect the road and the entire party left Minneapolis on a special. This inspection gives the color of t uth to the report that the stockholders will buy in the road at the sale on Oct. 11. They are said to have the 14,00,000 necessary to redeem the heards.

KILLED CHICKENS. Roving Dogs May Havec With Mr. Cofm's Poultry.

A roving cante band caused considera ble stir on the precises of Mr. Coffin, 3439 Lafay-otte avenue, btween 12 and 1 o'clock a. m. ofte avenue, btween 12 and 1 e'clock a. m. Officer Burke of the Fifth District, in passing the place, heard a loud noise in the yard. Fearing thieves were alwork, he made an investigation and saw sk dogs leap over a rear fence as he approached. Continuing the search he found that the beasts had gotten into a hen roost and aten twenty-seven chickens. A number of the fowls were devoured by them. An old cat, which had evidently resolved to show the intruders battle. was found dead in he midst of the poultry. The owner or owners of the dogs are not known.

Mistaken for a Detective. A railros min, who says he was black the A. R. U strike, was taken to the City
Hospital bidly beaten up. He says that his
aame is Roert Day, and that he has been
boarding a the Columbus House, Broadway
and Lucas wente.

His storys that he was in a saloon at 119
South Seveth street, when some men began
shaking die on the billiard table. He went
over to whre they were to watch them and
they mistok him for a detective. Effree of
the gamestre set upon him and did not desist until h was lying on the floor of the
saloon insessible. An ambulance was summoned and he was sent to the Hospital.
His injurie are hot serious, but they are
humiliatin, as his face is badly battered.

St. Lenis Visitors.

listed because if the active part he took in the A. R. U stike, was taken to the City

Dr. O. E. Tiper and bride of Marshall, Mo.;

W. F. Loga and bride of Sedalia; Robert
Taubman, life and daughtes of Lexington,
Mo.; Thomas Owings of Tayette, Mo.,
brother of restey Owens of the Laclede, and
J. O. Tink's Reaford, Ind., batther of Maj.
J. H. Finned Salisbary, Mo., are among the
guests at its Laclede.

TWO CARS DITCHED.

About 6 a. m. two cars attached to freigh train No. 96 of the Wabash Railroad, bound for St. Louis from Kansas City, jumped the track at the western approach to the bridge at St. Charles, No., and rolled into the ditch, down the embankment. No one was injured. the scene, and in about two hours and

A SHAP SHOT.

stand still a moment; I want to snap you."
Instantly the officer struck a magnificent attitude, with one arm extended, as if giving an order. She snapped. The lookerson shouted with laughter, and someone remarked: "Oh, you've been there before?"
"Every trip," came down the answer.

J. W. Carmichael's Experience in Dis-J. W. Carmichael, from Shelbyville, Mo., came to St. Louis to see the Fair and Expo-

> way at the Fair Grounds.
>
> With a companion, whose name he will With a companion, whose name he will not reveal and whose whereabouts are unknown, he set out to see all of St. Louis. In the sariy morning hours his eyesight began to be dim from the effect of too much wine. He quarreled with some pedestrian about the location of certain streets. The man with whom he quarreled seemed to be familiar with the city and was positive that they were standing on Pinestreet. Carmichael insisted that it was Broadway and told his antagonist that he must be intoxicated. Carmichael is a big man. He does not know what became of the other fellow, but remembers having struck him several times. Carmichael binself has two bad scalp wounds and a pair of black eyes. He says he will stay at the hospital until all the optical discoloration is gone, because he don't want the folks at home to know anything about his escapade.

FELL AGAINST A MUSIC SOX.—An unknown man, a stranger in the city, while in the salcon, 114 North Fourteenth street, fell against a music box and est a gash in his head. He was removed to the City nospital. He is about 50 years old and weight in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. He were a gray suit of diothes.



Wraps. Emanuel's Stock at Half Price. At \$6.98 each



All lots of Curtains, where only a few pairs are left, will go cheap this Friday. A few odd lots of Emanuel's \$1.50 Notting-ham Lace Cartains will go

Go at 82 cents pair 22 Nottingham Lace Curtains, a few odd lots, several patterns, marked
At \$1.23 pair Emanuel's \$8 Beautiful Lace Curtains, At \$1.98 pair Emanuel's \$6 Real Irish Point Lace Curtains will be closed out At \$3.75 pair

Lace Curtains.

At 77 cents pair

Emanuel's \$2 quality Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, marked to close out \$1.23 set Emanuel's \$3 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets,

Our price, 13 cents Cloakings.

At 39 cents

90x90 inches Bleached At 58 cents

Fancy Outing Flannels; Emanuel's price 10c a yard, go 41 Cents

white Fianness Re, are, so, see under value.

Heavy Cheviot Cloakings, 14 yards wide; Emanuel's price 68 cents \$1.25, our price only.

Emanuel's \$2 6.4 Heaver or \$1.21 Cheviot Cloakings, per yard, at \$plendid Covert Cloth Cloakings, very stylish; Emanuel's price \$2.50. \$1.48 our casa price.

Accident to a Wabash Train Hear St. Charles Bridge.

The First Mate Went Through the Per formance Every Trip.

> rope with her this summer, one day saw the first mate standing on the bridge making a very imposing figure, and remarked to her companion: "Oh! I must have a picture of him. I wonder if he'll let me,"
>
> Oatching up the camera, she ran acros
> the deck and called up to him: "Pleas

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rs who fall to receive their papers regu-POST-DISPATCH, TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

AMUSEMENTS TO-RIGHT.

OLYMPIC—"New Superds."
GRAND OFERS-HOUSE—"A Texas Steet."
THE HAGAN—"A Bunch of Keys." PRE RAUAPORT'S - CONTINUES Show.

BTANDARD—Rellly & Wood's Big Show.

HATLEN's—"A Cracker Jack."

EXPOSITION—Some Concerts and Exhibition.

MATINEES TO MORROW.

STANDARD—Rellly & Wood's Big Show.

BEITISH capitalists pay income taxes and still have something left for investment abroad.

THE marked decrease in business failures is neculiarly saddening to the calamity howlers.

McKINLEY is talking about the increased price of sugar. Wasn't it free trade that

MR. McKINLEY sees very little to indicata that Thomas Reed's boom has any where crossed the Maine border.

MR. McKINLEY would make votes out there in the West if he would come out equarely in favor of the income tax.

THE ex-President has so many speeches to make in Indiana that he may not get to New York in time to talk for his old friend Morton.

IT is stated in the police report that John Brennan was arrested "on general principles." In what part of the statutes of Missouri is this crime defined?

CONGRESSMAN BRYAN has failed to bring about a joint debate between Gov. McKinley and himself in Nebraska. Mr. McKinley is not a joint debater anywhere.

AMERICAN capitalists would do well not to hang on to their money so long that English capital will come in and take the good things. English money is abundant and looking for investment.

IT is to be hoped that there will be no more wars in Europe or Asia, but if great | lutely just and unanswerable. armies have to be supplied in the near future our patriotic devotion to home markets will not prevent the shipping of military stores from the United States.

It is predicted that the first bill introduced in the Illinois Legislature next winter will be one to reduce the price of Pullman car berths. But, alas! how many statesmen will have a Pullman pass in their vests when that bill appears?

THE announcement that the Japanes are going right on with their railway building, notwithstanding the heavy expenses of the war, is a very good evidence of their advancement and enterprising spirit. The Chinese themselves may take a start when the war is over and its lessons studied,

THE rights which France sets up in Madagascar are the same Mind that Great Britain sets up in other parts of the world the rights of conquest and stolen possession. If these two enlightened nations come to blows over their spoils the folly and wrong of colonial aggression will be well illustrated.

Poor Mr. Havemeyer! He has to put 10,000 men out of employment "because the price of refined sugar is below the cost of production." Was it worth while to waste so much time on the sugar Senators! Unless the McKinley law is promptly restored, we may expect to see Mr. Havemeyer a hopeless pauper.

Aw inquiry has just come from Canada as to what parts of New England are best adapted to sheep grazing, and questions are asked as to whether Virginia and West Virginia have sheep lands and at what price they may be obtained. Uncle Filley will be more than ever discouraged if he finds that free wool is to bring sheepraisers to this country.

EVERY journal of every party should talk free sugar. If the honest Democrats could have had their way, or if a few Republicans had been patriotic enough to join them, not only would sugar have been free, but the Sugar Trust would have been suppressed. Whatever advance there may be in sugar prices is due to the influence of the Trust over a few treacherous Demo crats and the Republicans in Congress.

THE Olympic Club of New Orleans evidently has a sneaking notion that it is the successor of the group of immortals, who were members of the Ancient Olympic Club. It makes and unmakes men, dis-tributes the prizes of war by the exercise er, but like its predesseor, it to boits with an eye to the main the best man in the world in February- nothing would be shown within its Mardi Gras time.

ounds a column of questions about the single tax to Mr. N. O. Nelson and his supporters. If it will open its columns to il the answers they can furnish, it will not have room for anything else till after the November election. There is no other joy like that of a single tax man who is offered an opportunity to answer newspaper questions about Henry George's great social panacea. There are men in Grand-jury about ascertaining whether this town who, after toiling all day at the Senate sugar amendments to the Wilbread-winning labor, would sit up all night writing single tax explanations and company, or whether they had been perarguments for any inquiring newspaper.

NO PROTECTION FOR LIFE.

Two children were killed yesterday and another was injured, barely escaping death, by electric cars on the Scullin lines. Whether these accidents were avoidable under the conditions of rapid transit in this city or not can only be determined by investigation.

Two deaths in one day, however, added to the record of casualties which our electric lines have made, call serious attention to the conditions of rapid transit. When the employes of electric lines invariably find a shield from all responsibility in the plea that accidents are unavoidable under the circumstances, it is time to ask whether the companies take proper precautions to guard against ac-

The unfavorable answer to this question is not only found in the deadly work of the cars, but it is patent to the eyes of all. Dangerous crossings, where several lines concentrate, are unguarded. Not a line is compelled to place life guards on the cars. The avoidance of accidents is left wholly to the alertness and discretion of employes. Their responsibility is not decreased by a single precaution. The companies are permitted to trust to luck and the judgment and quickness of motorneers and conductors for the safety of the public.

The use of guards on the cars, which have elsewhere proved of great value in saving the lives and limbs of persons struck by electric cars, should be compelled by law. Guards at all crossings of lines on down-town streets should be compulsory. No precaution for the protec tion of people on the streets which intelligent care can suggest should be neglected. The street car companies of this city have not only pull enough to get rich franchises for nothing, but to avoid any expense and all precaution for the protection of life and limb.

UNION STATION GATES.

We print a "Forum" letter criticising the gate rules at the New Union Station. It is written by an experienced railroad man and will strike every reader as abso-

Where so many trains must move swiftly in and out of the train shed a great loss of life would be unavoidable if the crowds in the Station were allowed free access to the trains and both arriving and departing passengers would be incommoded by the obstruction of the to give travelers free passage to and from the car seats they have paid for it is necessary to close the train gates against the crowds whose presence within them can only be a hindrance and discomfort to the traveling public. This is especially true of large parties who come to see a friend off and to do their farewell kissing

But when a man goes to help a woman with a lot of little children and bundles either to take or leave a train, permission could easily be granted in such cases under such safeguards as would not impair the beneficial effects of the present gate rules. A person helping a woman or an invalid to or from a car should be able to procure, without delay or inconvenience, a gate pass to any incoming or outgoing

A BLUNDER.

The St. Louis Fair is a great success this rear. It has attracted thousands of people and delighted them with fine displays of the products of the Mississippi Valley and with many entertaining and brilliant diversions. But its otherwise high character is damaged by the indecent and brutal exhibitions in the imitation of the Midway Plaisance of the World's Fair.

The experience of the World's Fair management with these displays of alleged. Oriental depravity should have been a esson to the managers of our Fair. They were shocking to thousands of men and women, and called out indignant protests against the public licensed flaunting of lascivious exhibitions which are tolerated only in the most disreputable dens. The only difference between the worst exhibitions at the World's Fair and one feature of the exhibitions here is in favor of the

secency of the World's Fair. The managers of the World's Fair dance dens were not permitted to exhibit their indecencies in a St. Louis theater. In response to enlightened public opinion they were refused permission to exhibit in New York and other cities. Yet at the great Fair to which St. Louis invites all her neighbors with their wives and daughters indecency is displayed with unchecked shamelessness. Helpless savages are forced to shiver in nakedness before prowds of men, women and children and painted wantons flaunt the degradations f vice till women, who have been lured nto their dang sheds, are driven out with

Tississippi Valley. Son

fines which would shock the purest mind. Not an exhibition should bring a blush of shame to innocence or suggest vice to be degraded to the level of such attractions. The admission of lakirs, exhibition of human beings, is a blunder, which should and, we doubt not, will

THAT is perilous talk of the Washington son bill had been made by the refining mitted to dictate the amendments on consideration of large sums of money contributed by the company to the Campaign Committee of the Democratic party, Should this sort of investigation result in anything, what is to become of the fat fried from protected manufacturers and used to corrupt elections? And what is to pecome of the contribution of the Suga Trust which is said to be going to the Republicans hereafter, because McKinleyisn gives it the largest profits?

THE greatest event of the Oklahoma campaign is just reported. While Senator Peffer was addressing a large crowd a bullet suddenly passed through his whiskers, cutting away a goodly portion of them but doing no other injury to the speaker. A cowboyone Antelope Piecrust-had dropped his re-volver and the bullet went straight to the orator's beard. Some allege that there was silly joke, but it is hardly to be supposed that there could be so little reverence for a United States Senator in any American gathering as to permit the trimming of his whiskers with a leaden razor.

THE heirs of Thaddeus Stevens evidently have not accepted his views of equality, and 000 which he left for the establishment of an industrial home for boys, at which person of all colors should eat at the same table they are undoubtedly more than ever con vinced that the old man was wrong.

It is now said that millions of green worm appear in Russian thistle patches and exhaust the sap of the pestiferous weed. Nev ertheless, a hoe in vigorous use may do s reat deal of good. The worms might have appointments which would interfere with thorough general work.

A New Yorker has managed to pull through the last twenty years of hard times by pawn ing his brother's wooden leg. The leg is now so far gone that the pawnbroker refuser to advance anything on it, and some other scheme will have to be thought out.

CHICAGO is raising a cry that the pauper for the winter, but other communities may as well keep their eyes on the Windy City. She is very likely to do some shipping her-

What sound now comes upon the aire From our new railway station faire, Whereat the gates are not ajaire? Now hark again!—yes—hear him swaire! It is the suburb passenjaire!

THE Olympic Club has proclaimed Fitzsimmons the heavyweight champion, and if he does not now touch the Corbett carotid he is likely to be a thoroughly humiliated scientist.

HALTIMORE is represented as "mad with joy" over the capture of the base ball pennant. Perhaps, after all, human happiness has all this time been concealed under a ball

Ir all the hard names the Japs and Chinese have given each other had been flying bullets the war would now be over.

Ir seems hardly credible that Uncle Filley would be willing to bring Joy to grief.

JAMES CORBETT not only outfights but out

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written en both sides of the sheet ea ppear under this head. j-ED.
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print

Superintendent Bamsey's Bules. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The writer has heard frequent complaints

of the enforcement of arbitrary rules gov-erning the new Union Station, but this mornerning the new Union Station, but this morning he was impressed with the great injustice of one in particular.

I was escorting my invalid wife to the Wabash train for Kansas City. I had a heavy babe on one arm, and two small hand bags on the other, while my wife had both hands full. You can imagine my amazement when the gatekeeper refused to allow me to pass the gate. The distance from the gate to the car was great when you consider the load, and the one to bear it a very weak woman. All protestations were unavailing. After waiting three minutes a very small boy in uniform came to the front, who took possession of the packages my wife was carrying, therefore, my wife was forced to carry a load far beyond her ability to the car, and, worse than all, was forced to climb the car steps without assistance (there being no porter at hand). As she struggled up the steps I noticed from my position outside of the fence that she was on the point of fainting. I then made a determined effort to reach her, but was confronted by two keepers. At last one suggested that I might get a pass through the gate from the Superintendent. I hurried to find him, but failed. In the meantime the train moved away.

The writer is a retired railroad man, and one fully aware of the necessity of such a rule. I have seen as many as eighteen girls crowd through the station and into a car to the utter exclusion of the traveling public to "say good-bye once more." On such occasions the enforcement is well, but in such a case as mine the gateman should be permitted to exercise discretionary powers.

Mr. Ramsey is fully aware of the hardships his arbitrary ruling is inflicting (at least the writer was so informed). This being the case, he can rest assured of being called upon to pay damags if my wife has sustained any lajury through this morning's experience, or defend a suit for such a claim. There is not the first fraction of sense or justice in the stand he takes. ing he was impressed with the great injus-

Thanks to Soullin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It is so much the custom to find fault with our various street car managements, for all sorts of real or fancied grievances, that for variety it seems to me but right to give the meed of praise to them when an exception-

meed of praise to them when an exceptionally good work is done.

It was the writer's good fortune to compliment the Union Depot line for the exceptional way in which it handled its enormous crowds Tuesday evening. Not a stop, or break, or detention in any way occurred, but with a promptness that I consider remarkable, the vast crowds were removed homeward rejoicing. Please give a patron's thanks to Mr. scullin and the side for it, the way, his enterprise in the Southwateritory is appreciated by the research

MRS. COTTER'S MISTAKE.

Mrs. Cotter returned to her Newstead avenue flat after spending the summer in She found everything in apple-pie order.
Little wonder. Cotter had been busy for

three days breaking beer bottles and empty masks and ramming them into every rat hole he could find in the cellar. Willie discovered that the handle of his base ball but was be tudded with broken glass and simply

Papa could give no explanation, but promptly offered to bay him a new one.
"Now Owny," said Mrs. Cotter, "Why don't you always treat that boy like that? His nature would be much better if you Mr. Cotter made no reply. He had reasons

"There's one thing," said Mrs. Cotter picking up a pass book from the Finney avehere. In April and May we had eight cases of beer. We'll have to cut down on that." "I'm glad you mentioned it. I was going to speak to you about it myself."

"Well, I'm sure there's no need of speakng to me about it." "Well, there hasn't been a bottle of been ordered since June 20, and you left July 1. " "Do you mean that I ordered that beer fo

'My dear. I've told you a thousand times don't ever that you think I mean. I only say that while you were away no beer was or dered. Now and I couldn't change it if wanted to."

Owen Cot ter. If I knew you were going to begin this I'd have stayed

Well, it's too late to tall bout that now," he said, with an inflection peculiar to Cotter, giving the expression a

aint tinge of regret. She cast one flerce glance at him. He dead line and promptly decided to tack. "I thought," said he, "three months o cleak, cheerless life, coming home here to sleep like a man going to a lodging-house

was long enough. The storm did not break, but just then Willie came running down-stairs shouting. "Kin I've these? Kin I've these? Kin I've Papa looked. The "these" were a box ful

of red, white and blue poker chips. His heart sank within him. Mrs. Cotter walked out of the room calmlyoldly. Such a thing had never before happened. Cotter put up his pipe and then he ook it down again. Then Cotter summed up all his complex thoughts in four words: Cot-

ter said: "Well, I'll be d-d!" This is what Cotter did not understand. A Peegawkee Lake Mrs. Cotter had been charmed by little Mrs. Leftwitch. All the the lake it was the talk of the hotel how Mrs. Leftwitch had Mr. Leftwitch under her control. And the wonder was that Mr. and Mrs. Leftwitch had been married eight years, and two years after the wedding Mr. Leftwitch had had business reverses. Well. irs. Cotter saw all this, and she set out to earn the secret just as she would to learn

Little Mrs. Leftwitch told it. It was brief. When your husband expect you to burst out in anger, disappoint him; wait for him to explain. You will astonish fourself with first chance to apply the new domestic doc-trine. She couldn't help leaning over the hanisters after she got upstairs to see the ffect. She was compelled o smile. Cotter was as uncomfortable as if he had

dinner. Ordinarily Cotter could nag a saint with is calm, cold thrusts which he coupled with in endearing epithet invitably. Now he was not himself. He apprached the danger line three or four times within the next tw

days, but always had the same surprising experience.

Mrs. C. never once lost hr temper. Cotter's uneasiness grew He was rapidly becoming an unhappy mn. Mrs. Wilkins old Mrs. Cotter that the officer on the beat was going to arrest Wilkis and Cotter one august morn for sining "We won"

norning. Mrs. Cotter plesantly referred to the incident and Cotter saw his base pocrisy did not apparently cause his wife the slightest annoyance. While was showing him that she knew what a despicable hypocrite he was, she had her head sofa hunting for his slippers, and the steel of her old corsets was cutting in to her like a knife,

When she stood up Cotter aw that it had cut through the lining of her wist.

Then he resolved "to man a show down." He recognized that Mrs. Cotter was an angel and that he was an inernal hypocrite. and he proposed to say so. But just then, Willie burst in, yelling lib a commanche and bedaubing his already unat-tractive features with his own life's blood, drawing his supply of the crimson fluid from a tin steam which trickled from his nose which the Wilkins boy

had just punched.
Cotter did not confess that day, and that day Cotter puts down as one of the red letter days in his calender of domistic lunders. It was that same day that the

in cyclonish fury.

Mrs. Cotter was lookin for the extra castor for the feding bed, which with housewifely forenought she had suchred out of the furniture man the day she paid the bill She knew that Willie would get it it she let it about, so she put it on top of the wardros. Standon on the back of the arm-cair Mrs. C. Death of Patrick Muldoon. Mr. Patrick Muldoon, an old provision men chant of this city and a well-known change member, died at his residence, ing on the back of the armsaw the castor but she also to did not recognize. She was with her, wondering very rearth it could be. It had no by long for the dust was

was a pair of blocked silk stockings, and just beneath them a black silk underskirt that cost every cent of 50-twice more than any underskirt she had to her name.

She felt a hot flush mount her cheek as hough she stood on a funeral pyre, but she and not take time to look at herself in the

glass, There was a shirred slik walst made for a Yes, she was a big woman. The size of the she was some big, gross, gaudy manish

There were other articles of female apparel, but the outraged wife was not taking an inventory. With one jerk of those little hands, fo the moment strong as Sandow's, she ren that shirred silk waist in twain and dashed the torn pieces on the floor

A minute later, in cape and bonnet, dragging Willie by the hand, she was at her own door. At that same mo-

ment Cotter opened the front gate and smilingly started up the walk. It was a retrospective, not smile of a fond ather and loving husband. He had just "done" kins out of three cigars at poker dice

at the corner. He opened the door and Mrs. Cotter leaning forward shrieked in his face in fu-rious passion: "You miserable villain! You deceiving scoundrel!! You'!- and choking with inexpressible anger she darted past

him out into the street. Cotter was almost prostrated. She was gone. Dezed, he staggered into the house and fell into a chair. What could this terrible transformation mean. Why had he not stopped her at the door and demanded an

explanation.

No. he had not been a model husband during her absence but the had been guilty



The Cause Divined. more enormous than those of which he had often been convicted during crital-but he had always been so-and she

knew it. Thinking this over he went up stairs. Mrs. Cotter had gone to her mother's.
Two hours later this note went over to her

by a messenger boy:
MY DEAR EMMA: Come home. I am bre my solemn promise in telling you. Those thing are mine. I was the Veiled Prophet's maid of honor on float 19 Tuesday night. If you don't believe me

She came home. Yesterday's society columns of the Post-DISPATCH contained the following: Mrs. Owen Cotter and her bright little son, Willie, have returned to their pretty Rewstead avenue home after a short but pleasant visit to Mrs. Cot-ier's mother's.

STARS AND STRIPES.

A large flag 8x15 feet was raised at the

eremonies Attending the Flag Rais at the Ames School.

Henry Ames School, Fourteenth and Hebert, a. m., under the auspices of Frank P. Blair Post, No. 26, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Harding Post of the G. A. R. and John C. Fremont -Camp of the Sons of Veterans. The flag was the gift of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, who marched from the post headquarters, Fourteenth and Benton streets, to the school, meeting the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans on the way. Edward E. Allen, chairman of the Flag Raising Committee of the J. O. U. A. M., introduced Justice Harry S. Harmon as chairman of the meeting. Rev. H. L. Forbes of Union Congregational Church offered a patriotic prayer, and Mayor Walbridge then made an address, He said that the population of the United States was made up of many kinds of people, and if all of them combined for the control of the Government acting onl earth could harm this country; jout there weufd be danger if the control of affairs became lodged in any one P. Blair Post, No. 26, Junior Order o Principal Woodroff made a few remarks, and the Hansom Howlers, belonging to Ransom Post, G. A. R., Messrs, John Greaves, Delos R. Haynes, Emil A. Becker, N. W. Taylor, I. N. McCrary and J. E. Ashcroft, sang "The Flag of Our Union." Master Henry J. Henrickson, a lad of 10, recited a patriotic speech, and Edward J. Allen formally presented the flag. Then Miss Katherine Rauschenbach, a pupil of the school, clad in a red, white and blue costume, pulled the rope which drew the flag up to the staff. Mesawhile all present, pupils, teachers, weterans and sons of veterans joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," to an accompaniment by a brass band. The proceedings closed with addresses by School Directors Bus and Grawe and Col. Thos. B. Rodgers, All of them urged devotion to the flag,

BLOPED A SECOND TIME.

Mrs. Samuel McCurdy Prefers Her Form or Husband, an ex-Convict. ARCATA, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Mrs. McCurdy, wife a wealthy farmer, has eloped with uel Douglass, an ex-convict. Four years go as a girl of 16 she eloped with Douglas and was married at sea. After living in Sat Prancisco some months she deserted her nusband, secured a divorce and married Samuel McCurdy. Douglass was release from prison, where he served two years fo arceny, a few weeks ago, and the sec

le street. Mr. Muldoon came to this city in 1848. For twenty-nine years, from

Buck Taylor's Wild West show will give see matines to the orphans at Sportsman ark Saturday afternoon. Another for

WHAT-NOT

Plaids Again

MEN OF MARK.

Mr. John Bartlett, best known as the compiler of that useful volume, "Familiar Quotations," has been engaged for more that twenty years upon the Shakspeare Concordance, which will shortly be published.

ance, which will shortly be published.

The Rothschilds, by mutual consent, insist on keeping up a very charming custom. They own five beautiful chateaux at Ferrieres, a French town some fifty miles south of Paris, and here all the members of the family meet together once a year.

Someone told Pachman, the distinguished but eccentric little Russian planist, that he was generally supposed to be of Hebrew descent. "Non!" said he proudly. "My father was a Cantor at Odessa, but my mother was a Turkey; I am a planist."

Utopia is a compeny of eccentrics, who,

was a Turkey; I am a planist."
Ulopia is a company of eccentrics, who, under Lieut, Waethe of the German Army are about to found a very peculiar colony on some idylic South Sea Island. The chief stipulation on becoming a member is that no clothes shall be worn and no meat eaten. An English newspaper suggests that Oliver Cromwell was not considered worthy of a statue at Westminster until the fact was recently brought out, in connection with Lord Rosebery's exploits on the turf, that the Lord Proctor was also in his day a patron of horse races.

Aluminum and Photography.

By tipping wooden splints with a pyro-technic mixture containing aluminum powder, Herr Meisner of Vienna obtains an intense light adapted for signaling at a dis-tance, and a portable and ready means of illuminating any object which it is desired to photograph at night.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR Gas in Stomace.—Subgallate of bismuth-take five grains after each meal.

Ringworm.—Get some pure sulphurou not sulphurle) seid and apply it twice PEPTONIZED MILK.—You can obtain pepto nizing tubes with full instructions for preparing the milk from any apothecary.

Nose Bleed, Little Girl.—Have her use mixture composed of equal parts of extract of witch hazel and cold water, shuff as re-

quired.

LEMON JUICE FOR RHEUMATISM.—Lemon juice is frequently beneficial in the treatment of acute rheumatism in far, florid and overfed people. Take two drams of bicarbonate of potash, dissolved in one ounce of lemon juice, in a glass of water every three hours for four or five days. After this take thirty grains of bicarbonate of potash and three grains of quinine, dissolved in lemon juice, three times a day. Also take a wine-giassful of villacabras water in a gobietful of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Taxes and Tax Dodgers. According to a bulletin just issued by the arty in the United States in 1890 was valued at \$65,087,091,197, but taxes were paid on only \$25,473,173,418. The real estate was valued at \$35,544,644,838, but paid taxes on only \$18,956,556,675, about one-haif. The personal property was valued at \$25,492,546,864, but only \$0,816,616,743 worth was discovered by the assessors.

FACT OR FICTION.

The first edition of M. du Maurier's "Trilby" comprised 35,000 copies. Many species of bacteria are capable of oubling their number every hour. Chinese plays are decidedly tame and too The average annual pay of physicians in arge cities in full pay is said to be about

A German Evangelical deaconess hospital is to be built at Jerusalem at a cost of 300,000

The late Sir Andrew Clark frequently charged \$1,000 for a visit from London to Liverpool.

Of over \$,000,000 children in elementary schools in Engiand only \$00,000 pay for their schooling, and of these \$00,000 pay no more than a penny a day.

than a penny a day.

Stockholm is believed to be the largest telephone city in the world. According to the latest statistics, given out by the Stockholm general Telephone Co., Stockholm has at present 14,000 telephones, or about one to every eighteen inhabitants.

An authority on hypnotism says that hysterical persons are very difficult to influence. They are so wedded to their own fanciesmental and physical—that they prove very obstinate hypnotic patients. Even if an influence is gained it passes of very quick ly.

Two processes for electric smelting have recently come before the scientific world, and one of them, that of Mr. Taussig, has been experimented with fair success. From the figures given it is evident that the process will have to become much cheaper before it is a commercial success; nevertheless the experiments thus far made are highly interesting, and the day may not be so far off when iron manufacture may undergo a phenomenal change.

Dried Linerds. Pakhol, in China, exports over 100,000 dried lizards, valued at \$2,500, yearly. They are used for making 'lisard wine,' a medicine used for eye troubles.

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Atlanta Constitution—"How's Jones' new book selling now?" "First class. I heard someone say yester-day that it was a regular sell." Boston News Mrs. Huzwif: "Do you have your cooking done with white or brown sugar now, ars. Richnow?" Mrs. Richnow with white sugar, of course; it's so refined, you know."

gerous counterfest twenty-you want to be careful." Short: "That's all right, A twesty-lar bill always comes to me in installment

Boston Trenscript—"That gov best which soverns the least." Johnny read this he said: "I'll ha that to dad."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

CORNER.

The only known woman trainer of thoraghbreds is Mrs. Chaimer, whose five son

Mrs. Rider Haggard, it is said, is the "con-senial inspiration" of the noted author, whatever Mr. Haggard writes is read and criticised by his wife before it is sent to the publisher.

According to Galton the patterns on the finger-tips are not only unchangeable through life, but the chance of the finger prints of two persons being alike is less than one chance in 64,000,000,000. The phenomenon of sheets of flame and balls of fire which accompanies forest fires is explained by a writer as due to gases in the air, which arise from turpentine, resinous gums and volatile oils which exude from evergreen trees. These are easily ignited and explode in the air in dry weather.

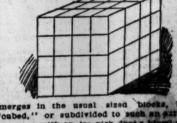
Flight of a Swallow. At Vukovar, in Hungary, a swallow has been caught which wore a bright slik ribbon around its neck. On the Inside of the ribbon was written, "Semipalatinsk, 14th of April, 1894." The symbolow was released after the inscription, "Vukovar, 24th August, 1894." had been added. Semipalatinsk is the capital of a province in Russian Central Asia.

Is true freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sake, And with leathern hearts forges That we own markind a debt?

They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak:
They are slaves who will not choose
riatred, acoding and abnes,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think.
They are slaves who dare not to be
In the right with two contracts
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

ICE MADE TO ORDER. Frozen in Cubes Just the Right Size to Go in Pitcher and Glasses. Ice manufacturers are thinking of an im provement illustrated by the accompanying

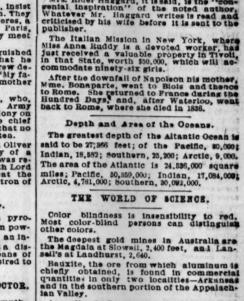
'cube ice." It is obtained by the water eing frozen in a machine from which the los



hat a tap with an ice-pick

What is called a "water-power gun" has been patented. It is deed having a number of circumsterent ranged barreis, in the rear of wh fred-wheel carrying a carridge operatively connected with a water in connection with mechanism for et the carridges. There is little me is designed to automatically size a costream of bullets, and it may operated by hand if the water suppli

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TRACTIONS.

or Next Week of a Higher Class Than Usual.

to Passing Show," which comes to the B Opera-House for one week, commencent Sunday night, had a big four he' run at the New York Casino. Man-Canary and Lederer of the New York o will bring with them to the Grand the

Canary and Lederer of the New York o will bring with them to the Grand the reganization of 110 persons in order to thely present this novel entertain—The piece is a combination of operative, drama, comedy, chorus and bailty rolled into one huge entertain—n "The Passing Show" Miss Vernona—who has been frequently St. Louis as a star, does specialty with Mr. Charles H. Ross, of Ross and Featon. Lucy Daly seen with the original New York picknainnies. John E. Hensbaw, A. Schiller, William Cameron and sy are also members of the "110," un Miss Jarbeau and Lucy Daly will Madge Lessing, who has kept New lag all the summer; Sylvia Thorne, must dashing soubrettes known to; Agnes Sherwood, Minnie miller of footlight favorities.

of seats will begin this morning.

"A [Pexas Steer," despite its numerous lists here, continues to pock this house.
Mr. and Mrs. Kendal have always been trong favorites in St. Louis, and the anconcement of their latended appearance; this city is at all times associated with leasurable anticipations. Their engagement at the Olympic, which begins on along evening next, is a limited one, and in reponse to a general demand they will open in The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," which they ill play on Monday and Wednesday evening and at the matinee on Saturday. "A faite Lie" will be given on Tuesday and riday nights. The latter play is onsidered one of the strongest plays in he repertory of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. "The econd Mrs. Tanqueray" needs no introduction. The popular play, "The Frommaster," vill be preseuted on Thursday and Saturday ights, and at the special matinee on Vednesday, Sardou's charming comedy, "A Jerno of Paper." The sale of seats for Mr. and Mrs. Kendal's engagement begins this morning.

"Superba," which has been something of anely.

Opnroy and Fox will begin a week's engagement at the Hagan next Sanday in their

YOUNG CRIM & ALS.—"The sharpest criminals who are br. ight before me," remarked Judge Paxson isterday, "are the boys. These mischlevous criminals adopt shrewd schemes to escape punishment that a man would never think of.
"Their protestations of innocence are made with such apparent frankness that I am often convinced against my will by the little rascals. They are generally bright young fellows, and I always treat them with leniency in the hope that they may reform and become good citizens. The neglect of children by parents works a world of harm."

A TERM MISAPPLIED.—The term, "south-paw," as applied to left-handed base ball twirlers, is familiar ito every l'fan," and is generally supposed to have originated from the relations of the pitcher's position in the box to the points of the compass. Probably few persons have ever given the matter a second thought, and it is not generally known that the right-handed twirler is the real south-paw. Most base ball diamonds are so constructed that the pitcher faces to the east, and his right arm, not the left, is to the south side. The diamonds are so arranged because the afternoon san would shine in the fleiders' eyes were they constructed on the opposite plan.

TOO HONEST FOR TEMPTATION .- Walkthrough a manufacturing estabhment a reporter was told by the Superin-adent that the tone upon tons of refined tendent that the tons upon tons of refined tin and babbit metal piled up all about was worth from 20 to 25 cents a pound, and that each of several thousand pieces was worth from \$1.80 to \$2.68. The little pigs of metal could be carried in a coat pocket without serious inconvenience, and seeing no watchman about, the reporter ked whether a good deal of pilering was at committed. The answer was that the mphay had been weighing finished product plainst raw material for twenty years, and id never noticed any shortage that could of be accounted for. The place was open the railroad track on one side, in fifth the workmen left was for awaits inhout a watchman. "There is nothing prevent our workmen from carring ROLLER CRASH.

Ladies' Paddock or Cutaway Coat Suits, made of Covert Cloth of all-wool Serges, waist lined with silk (\$13.50 is the price \$9.89

Another big lot, very cheap—These are mostly 3 and 32 yds long, 350 a great chance Friday, each 350

THE CREAT SALE

A marvelous sucess! Ladies come from far and near to get these un-

OF HIGH-CLASS,

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UNDERWEAR.

equaled Pargains.

Odd Lace Curtains.

100 pieces, 18 inches wide, with fast edges, Friday, per yard, U26 MILL ENDS OF DAMASK.

finest quality, 72 in. wide, in 1 fo 1%-yd lengths, worth up to \$1.25 a yard in the piece.

Choice Friday, per piece,

CHENILLE PORTIERES.

all colors - heavily fringed - with dado and frieze, worth \$2.75

Intants' Wool Shirts--Second Floor

Open front-a special purchase-divided for Friday into two lots: Small sizes, worth 25c, for 15c Large sizes, worth 35c, for 19c

DRESS TRIMMINGS. Black Jet, in all widths and

patterns. Friday at 6 worth up to 25c a yard,

GRAND LEADER

Another of those brilliant Shoe Bargains for which the "Grand-Leader' has become noted:

Choice Friday of 5 styles Ladies' Bright Dongola Shoes in Lace

heels, kid and cloth tops, regular value not under \$2 any-where, for.....\$1.50

Grocery Bargains

You Ever Saw in Your Life

(Friday and Saturday Only.)

10 lbs Best Granulated Sugar for SI

10 lb Broken Java, roasted, value 26c.

10 can New 3-pound Penches, value 15c.

\$2.99 bbl Premium Pat. Flour,
4C Can Best American Sardines, value
5c.
Clan New Early June Peas, value,
15c.
Clack Muscatel Raisins, value,
15c.

150 sal. Cider or Wine Vinegar, value

250 8 lbs New Rolled Oats, value 40c.

150 qt. bottles Vermont Maple Syrup, Value 40c.
500 qt. bottles Bob Pepper Whisky, 50C at. bottles Bob Pepper Whisk Scib Finest Ginger Snaps, value 15c.

5C lb Fresh XXX Soda Crackers, value

50 10c.

Stresh XXX Oyster Crackers, value

12e lb Fancy Cream Cheese, value 20c. 25e lb Young Hyson Tea, value 50c.

9e lb New Prunes, value 12c.

18 of the Greatest

and Button, heels and spring

Ladles' Suits and Jackets. Second Floor. A table filled with Fall-Weight Jackets, all shades, all silk lined, reduced from \$5, \$6 and \$2.50 Ladies' all-wool Serge Suits, with French Waist, lined all through, foll-skirt, very stylish \$4.98

OUR SILK SALE

York. Friday we offer

25 pieces Plain and Striped Taffetas (all pure Silk), in beauti-ful changeable effects,

rui changeable effects,
10 pcs. Black Faille
Francaises,
9 pcs. Black Satin
Rhadames,
ALL PURE SILK,

THEY CAN'T BE MATCHED IN THIS TOWN.

Goes bowling along to the low-priced tune set by our great purchase at the million dollar auction of Schwartzenbach, Huber & Co., New

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Hosiery and Underwear.

The Grand Leader for Bargains Every Time.

seamless Hose-all sizes, from 6 to 8½—regular value 121C

Ladies' Jersey ribbed cotton Vests -high necks and long sleeves -regular value 25c. For I5c

Child's fast black ribbed cotton full Ladies' extra fine Jersey ribbed fleece neck and front—pearl buttons (pants to match)—regular value soc per garment. Friday at 25C garment. Friday at Child's Jersey ribbed natural wool Union Suits, with taped neck and self fronts, pearl buttons—regular values \$1 and \$1.25.
Friday, all sizes, per suit 49C

MILLINERY MAIN FLOOR

Trimmed Hats

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY we will place on sale a most magnificent line of Trimmed Hats, unmatchable for elegance in style, for superiority in workmanship and at lower prices than ever heard of before.

Trimmed Hats that sell elsewhere for \$3 we sell for \$1.98

Trimmed Hats that sell elsewhere for \$3.50 we sell for 82.49 Trimmed Hats that sell elsewhere for \$4 we sell for \$2.98 Baby Caps.

Cream silk emb. worth 50c, for Friday and Saturday 39c Stanley Caps. Blue Cloth, worth 30c, for Friday and Satur-

TRIMMED HATS that sell elsewhere for \$4.50, we sell for \$3.49 TRIMMED HATS that sell elsewhere for \$5.50, we sell for 84.49

COQUE FEATHERS, Jetted in black and col-ors, worth 30c, for Friday

and Saturday 190 ROSES, Silk in majenta, worth 50c, for Friday and Sat-

urday 290

value 98c a pair.
Friday only For 50C Oriental Department.

FANCY GOODS!

White Duck and Drill Stamped Scarfs—
13/2 yards long—regular value 10C
25C.

Knitting Silk-full weight-all colors-worth 25c a ball.

Main Floor. Look at the unusual spectacle of beau-ful Oriental Goods at Bargain Prices. "The Grand Leader" always ahead! Beautiful Oriental Enamel 19C

Oriental designs, worth \$2, \$1.19 Strangers cordially invited to visit

THE BUSY NOTION COUNTER.

For 2 doz. Hooks and Eyes. Por Spool Twist-any color. For a 60-inch Tape Line.

this department.

A box fine Invisible Hair Pins.
A box Mourning Belt Pins.
A Needle Book, filled with various sizes.
A paper of Brass Pins.
A dox. Nickel Plated Safety Pins.

For a spools Linen Thread.
A bolt of Whalebone Casing.
2 spools Machine Thread.
A doz. Horn Dress Bones.
A yard for Fancy Garter Web.

Roche, who was arrested by Officer Birming-ham, charging him with the larceny of an overcoat belonging to Charles Flack of Tenth and Clark avenue. Flack states that

and clark avenue. Flack states that Roche obtained the overcoat inst Saturday by representing that he was connected with the Fride of the West cleaning and dye house. Flack gave him the overcoat to be cleaned, he said, but was informed since that Roche was not connected with the cleaning establishment. He had been employed there, Flack was informed, but not at the time he got the garment. Roche pawned it, it is alleged.

Mrs. M. Raigrotsky, who keeps a clothing store at 402 South Seventh street, swore out a warrant against hollie Williams, colored, charging her with stealing a coat, vest and overcoat, al valued at \$16. Moille Williams who was formerly employed by Mrs. Haigrosky, was arrested by Officer Birmingham at \$12 South Seventh street, where she is now employed. The coat and vest were stoled last week Mrs. Raigrosky stated, and the overcoat was found among her things when the woman was arrested. It is alleged.

Reached the 299th Ballot. SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct & The Second Congressional District Republican Convention to-day reached the 229th Dallot with the usual deadlock result, and ther took a recess until afternoon.

Obituary Motes. Mrs. John Christman, prominent a Wom-an's Relief Corps work at Wabash, Inc. died of heart disease, aged 58 years. Judge D. J. Thompson, aged 50 years, bed at El Dorado Springs, Mo., of dropsy. He was an Odd Fellow.

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LITTLE GIRL KILLED.

Susie Chalfrans Run Down by an Electric

Ten-year-old Suste Chalfrans, who lived with her grandmother, Mrs. John Sarasia at 3211 Bailey avenue, and Ray Pellet, 8 years old. living with his parents at 4027 Pec No. 217, near Kossuth and Peck streets. The little girl was herribly mangled and died an hour later at 4027 and died an hour later at 4027
Peck street, where both were taken.
The boy was seriously, but not fatally, hurt.
The car was manned by Motorneer Edward
Fitzgerald of 5727 Kossuth and Conductor
Frank Grimner of 5832 Kossuth avenue. The
car had just turned the corner of Peck and
Kossuth avenue and was going at a high
rate of speed. No known witness remembers hearing the gong. The children were
within twenty feet of the car when they first
saw it. In her haste Susie, who was carrying
Ray, fell. The boy fell between the tracks
and escaped injury except bruises. Susie
lay lengthwise of the track. The car moved
from fifteen tetwenty-five feet before coming to a standstill.

Chauvin's Heir Appears NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Regarding the where-abouts of William D. Trombley, the missing heir of Chauvin, the Detroit hermit, recently murdered, John H. Zeitz has telegraphed from Chicago to Attorney Hemmen of Perth Amboy that he (Trombley) has appeared, de-manding of Seitz the installment due him for his interest in Chauvin's estate. Twenty-sixth Day of the Great St. Louis



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

German Catholic Dramatic Club's Day:

The Original Kilyani Living Pictures at 3 and 8. Sousa's Grand Concerts at 2, 4, 7 and 9. Missouri State Exhibit From World's Fair.

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Small Hall--"A DAY IN THE ALPS." An entertainment witnessed by 300,000 people in Electricity Building, World's Fair.

Admission. 160; Children. 100.

ARRESTED FIVE.

The Police Swoop Down on a Crowd of Alleged Hird Characters. Detectives Danmer and Schoppe and Sergt. Allen and Officer Keeshan of the Central District about I o'clock a. m. swooped down on the cheap bdging-house conducted by John Sullian at 418 south Fourth street and captured five young men, who are given bad refutations by the plice. The prisoners are Grant Morris, son & Annie Morris, one of the Police Court "id timers;" Joan Connors, Joe Daly, Mirtin Spellman and Wm. Moore. The policeiars been watching the crowd for some tim past, and came to the conclusion that it eas time to raid them and keep them from the remainder of the wee k.

HIS 300 COME. And the Police are Looking for Ada

Pitterson. The police of thecentral District are look is wanted on a chage of grand larceny. The complainant is James Hamilton, a visitor to the dy, who is stopping in the vicinity f the Union Station. Hamilton alleges hat when passing 100i
Locust street, he wis met by the Patterson
woman who took im to a room in the rear
of the above number, and it als alleged that
she afterwards diappeared simultaneously
with Hamilton's 80 bank roli.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Final Business Sesion of the Beunion-Col. Barbers Letter Discussed. COUNCIL BIUFE, Io., Oct. 4.—The final business session of the Army of the Tennessee in its twent-ninth reunion closed to-day. The only mitter (other than routine business) discussed was a bit of correspondence between Col. Merritt Barber, Assistant Adjutant-Genralof the Department of the Platte, and the local committee baving in charge the arangements for the reunion. Col. Barber was appointed on the Committee on Music and requested to meet the local committee. I reply to the invitation he wrote that helid tot know of such an organization; had p interest in it and would have nothing to dowithit. The disrespect to the veterans imposed was discussed but no action taken. Fo-might the meeting closes with a banque. COUNCIL BIUFF. Io., Oct. 4.-The fina

to Truth in It. ANGASTER, a., Oct. 4. - The story circ lated in this cy last night to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. . J. Liem bad been killed by an explosion dynamite placed by enemies and which wicked their home in Salisbury Township, th county, proves on investiga-tion to be whely without foundation.

Sanpagged and Robbed. TORONTO, Otario, Oct. 4.—Frank Tu pre, a commercial raveler from Rochester, was sandbagged and robbed of over \$1,200 on spading aven last night. He may die of his injuries. spre, it is said we, to b 75 been marriedo-day. Burlington Route

Best Line Kansas City

A BUILDING CONTRACT. Anderson Bros. Ane the Tyler Estate

for \$14,723.94. William M. Anderson and Andrew Anderson, doing business as Anderson Bros. have filed a suit in the Cir have filed a suit in the Cir.
cuit Court against the Tyler Estate
and the Mississippi Valler Trust Co.
The Andersoon Bros. claim that the Tyler
estate is indebted to them for \$14,725.94 for
material furnished and labor done by
plaintiffs. The particular work done was in
putting an additional story on the Granite
Building on Fourth and Market streets. The
total amount of the bill was \$55,725.94, on
which three payments amounting to \$42,000
have been inade. The contractors elsim that
the balance of \$14,725.94 is still due.

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Still We Trust in McNichol.

"Morey on us! Time's upon us,
Net a leophole anywhere.
Crowds are domin, drains are dramm
Music heralds in the Fair.
Not a room for love or money
Big enough for baby's cot;
Bow, our fate would not be funny
If our one friend we fergot.

"What a pickel, if McMishol Came not to our rescue quick; What a jew never crust. Cures us when the heart is stak! Out of this we fly and scatter. Getting house or roomy flat;

Mother, dear, is coming here.
We must have a nook is hide her
Walle she's resiting, then attesting
That we value none beside her.
Cemfort seeking, we cease boayding,
Make a lovely none for all;
Shows us thrifty, thus attording
Ease and laxury in the fall.

Mac is easy. By degrees he
Setties as with comforts many;
Never tasks us, new the comforts wany;
What we've got to pound or penny.
What we've got to pound or penny.
His are goods well worth the buring.
Nothing better need we seek;
'Neash no heavy debt we're lying
Paying small sums by she week,

And how much easier this way than any other arnish up a home! Go to (Trade Mark) THE ONLY MCNICHOL

1015, 1022, 1024 Market St. P. S.—The Exposition has much to see that will delight and please you, but do not fail to visit the head and front of the furnisure, carpet and house will repay a long call. His goods are the bouse will repay a long call. His goods are the Clistystem of credit places them within the reach the present of the control of t

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Cure Horseness, Tickling in the Throat, Etc., 10 cents per box. PINE KNOT COUGH CURE Cures Coughs, Colds and prevents Cousumption, 25c and 50c

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Every Night at 8, Last Performance Sunday, Oct. 7.

Monday, Oct. 8, Engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. Seats Now on Sale. HOYT'S HE HAGAN A Bunch of Keys. Matinee Saturday.

STANDARD-TO-HIGHT AT 8. Matinee | REILLY & WOODS' BIG SHOW IN "HELL UP TO DATS." Friday at 2 p. m. —12 Big Specialties.—

Next week-Russell Bros. Comedians. HAVLIN'S THEATER-SIXTH ANDT. TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN. A CRACKER JACK! Full of Surprises-Everything New. Mighs Prices-Reserved seats, 25c, 35c, 50c and

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NO STOPS—I to 10:30 p. m.—NO WAITS

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10—Vandstille Acts—10 Come any time—Stay as long as you like, 10c—20c—30c | New Bill Next Wook

ROOF CARDEN AND CASINO. GRAND VAUDEVILLE EVERY EVENING. Positively last week. Grand electric it night. View the city from the observoy admission, 25c. Telephone 260%.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ALL WEEK. (Two Shows Daliy-Afternoon and Evening.)
The Renowned Buck Taylor,
to of Buffalo Rill's Wild West Show, presentle
a sombole epitome of Frontier Life.
Twenty-Five Ganuine Sionx Warriors.
The World Champion Rife Shots.
CAPTAIN BOGARDUS AND SON.

Christian Admission, 25e; Children, 10c. Three abows presented Thursday—11 a. m. , 3 and , m. RACING

Madison Race Course TO-MORROW.

The Usual Crowd Assembled the Fair Grounds.

Weather Favorable and Attractions for Everyone.

AWARDS MADE IN THE FLOUR, VEHICLE AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

ure to the Dairy Department ary Willson of the National Union-Interesting Contests in the ena-Boy Prisoners-Scenes on the Ildway and About the Grounds.

which recalled the swarms of sight-seers that packed the Fair Grounds years ago when it was at the renith of its popularity. The crowds came on each car from every lirection and there seemed to be some attraction within the vast enclosure to in-terest all. The exhibition of horse fiesh and the aerial performance of the Bicketts in the arena, the wonderful feats of Achilles Philion on the spiral stairway, and the mystic wonders of the Midway were all keenly enjoyed and liberally sapplauded by the belies and the swells, the city people and the farmers and all the others included in the heterogeneous mass of visitors.

Mr. D. W. Willson, the Secretary of the National Dairy Association was on the grounds. He came here on special invitagrounds. He came here on special invitation of the management to deliver
a lecture on the subject of
"Batter vs. Oleomargarine." He will
speak in what used to be the "Lion House."
Just north of the Midway.
Dr. Paul Paquin of Lebanon, Mo., member
of the State Board of Health, has also been
invited to attend and will speak Friday and
Saturday afternoons on "Sterilyation of
Milk." His address will also be delivered in
the Dairy Building.

The following awards were made:
Best barrel of patent flour from winter
wheat, made in St. Louis or East St. Louis—
diploma. Awards to E. O. Stanard Milling
Co. and Sessinghaus Milling Co.
Best barrel of straight flour from winter
wheat, made in St. Louis or East St. Louis—
diploma. Awards to E. O. Stanard Milling
Co. and Sessinghaus Milling Co.
Best barrel of patent flour from winter
wheat made outside of St. Louis or East St.
Louis by 'new process' or roller mill; diploma. Awards to E. O. Stanard Milling Co.;
Elsenmeyer Milling Co., Springfield, Mo.;
Elsenmeyer Milling Co., Springfield, Mo.;
Elsenmeyer Milling Co., Carrollton, Ill.; Perryville Milling Co., Pertyville, Mo.; Kaufman Milling Co., Bethaito, Ill.; Stein Bros.,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Crown Mill Co., Belleville, Ill.; Harrison Mill Co., Freeburg, Ill.

Rest display of family carriages—First pre-

Mill Co., Freeburg, Ill.

Best display of family carriages—First premium, diploma and eliver medal: First premium to F. J. Kluegel, St. Louis; second premium to F. J. Kluegel, St. Louis; second premium to Erik Masson, St. Louis.

Best and largest display of light vehicles—First premium, diploma and sliver medal; second, bronze medal: First premium to the Kauffman Buggy Co., Mismisburg, O.

Best ingth buggy—Diploma awarded to the Kauffman Buggy Co., Mismisburg, O.

Best surrey—Diploma awarded to the Kauffman Buggy Co., Mismisburg, O.

Best phaeton—Diploma awarded to the Kauffman Buggy Co., Mismisburg, O.

Best Teart or curricle—Diploma awarded to Thorpe Carriage Co., Jackson, Mich.

Best road cart—Diploma awarded to Mansur & Tebbitts Implement Co., St. Louis.

Best road wagon—Diploma awarded to the Kauffman Buggy Co., Mismisburg, O.

Sprinkling wagon—First premium awarded to Selzer & Gieze, St. Louis.

Best and largest display of agricultura implements in the United States:

First premium, silver medal and diploma; second premium, silver medal; third premium, bronze medal.

First premium, Mansur & Tebbetts Implement Co., S. Louis; second premium, kingman & Co. St. Louis.

Third premium, Moline Plow. Co., Moline. Ine Plow Co., Molis

in the arena the judges awarded the premiums for the best stailion, 4 year old for over in harness. William L., owned by Donneil & Wood of Sheibyville, Mo., took the first premium, \$100, and Kentucky Peak, owned by A. R. Peak & Son of Wiachester, Ill., took second premium, \$50. In the arena Friday premiums will be awarded to the two best gentlemen riders, and on Saturday premiums of \$300, \$150 and \$75 will be awarded to the best saddle horses at the Fair.

Ex-Police Officer James B. McClellan and a man hamed George Jones, said to live at 3612 Core Brilliants avenue, became involved in an argument about 8:30 p. m., while extolling the respective merits of the food furnished in bootss 67 and 68, which resulted in Jones smashing the ex-biuecoat. Officers Faney and Donoine arrested both men. They were bailed out and had their cases in court continued.

men. They were bailed out and had their cases in court continued.

Eight little boys at the Fair Grounds are very despondent because they are so near and yet so far from the big show. They are Emil schott of \$107 McKissock avenue, Chas. simon of \$008 Bulwer avenue, John Kohlmar of \$00 Witners avenue, Sam McConnell of \$17 De Soto avenue, John Keily of \$10 Gano avenue, Charle appleton of \$20 Talcott avenue, Alex Coady of \$15 Talcott avenue and Flora Green of \$61 McKissock avenue. These eight youngsters, whose ages range from 7 to 12, are locked up at the Fair Grounds Police Station and sit in their ceils littening to the melodies that float over from the Midway while the police are hunting up Mrs. Jesnie Delsart to see if she wisses to prosecute them. They are charged with stealing \$50 worth of property from her. Mrs. Delsart has a friend, who is a teacher at the St. Jacoby Lutheran parochial school at 514 Desoto avenue, up in Lowell. Recently the teacher allowed Miss Delsart to store her "things" in a room in the rear of the school on Sept. 29 the door of the school was forced open and somebody carried off a quantity of china and glass ware, cotton and wool stockings, an album containing photographs, simpers, three dosen pairs of gloves and an indescribable array of jeminine finery. Officers Wethoeft and McDonneil arrested the bucys and recovered part of the property. They admit complicity in the theft, but say there were about thirty little boys in all who entered the place and carried off the goods.

The Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co. offered, at the beginning of the Fair, three prizes, aggregating in value \$500, to the country editor who should write the best 1,000 word editorial on the St. Louis Fair. The committee on Award, composed of walter Williams of Columbia, No., and W. L. Jones of Lebanon, Ill., has awarded the prizes as follows: First, B. M. White of the Mexico (No.) Ledger; second, Morrison Emmerson of the Mt. Vernon (ill.) Register; third, J. W. Jacks of the Montgomery City (Mo.) Standard. Mayor Walbridge will deliver the prizes with an appropriate speech.

The National Horse Breeders' Stake for 9-year-olds, \$400, was won by Gold Mine, owned by J. M. Garrett of Fort Garrett, Ky. Red Rose, owned by Jack Harris of Aux Vasse, Mo., second; Sanette, owned by J. M. Garrett, third; Queen Red, owned by U. F. Harris of Aux Vasse, Mo., fourth.

Grayville (Iti.) Fair. GRATVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.-The attendance at the Grayville District Fair yesterday was not large, but some good races were witnessed by those present. Rain the night before had placed the track in a splendid condition. The

She Could Hardly Believe It at First.

But Now It Is a Very Pleasant and Lasting Reality.

A Popular Person Gives Some Interesting Information.

No dream could be more pleasant than the experience which Ellen C. A. Mitchell of 207 Mineral Spring Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I., has had. She has been a fearful sufferer and had abandoned hope, but suddenly her sorrows all left her and she was a well woman. She writes the following most fascinating account:

"Four years ago I was taken sick with typhold fever which left me entirely undone. My nerves were completely unstrung and I could not bear the least noise. The slightest sound would make me start and tremble all over. When these trembling spells came on my only relief was to lay down and try to obtain rest.

"Almost every day I was attacked with severe nervous headache. If I attempted to walk across the floor the pain would be frightful, as If my head would split open.

frightful, as If my head would split open. The palpitation of my heart was something dreadful. I could not ge up or down stairs without having these terrible spells.

"The least excitement caused a continual fluttering which was horrible in its suffocating sensations. In fact, life was unbearable. A lady friend, who had been greatly benefited by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, advised me to try it.

"The relief which I obtained can only be understood by other sufferers, who, after many years of suffering, have at last found health. My headaches, which had made my life so full of torture, as well as all my other troubles have been entirely cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

"Now I can go through life free from all suffering. I can honestly say that I have a new life before me. I urge all sufferers to use this great medicine if they wish to be well."

wish to be well.

No sufferer can possibly hesitate after reading of so wonderful a cure, to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is a certain cure for disease. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and is the dis-covery of Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th Street, New York, who has for many years used it in his practice. He is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and can be consulted by all, free of charge, personally or by letter.

ILLINOIS STUDENTS

Gather at Jacksonville for Athletic and Oratorical Contests.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct.4. - The great interollegiate gathering of orators and students representing the Intercollegiate Oratorical and Athletic Association has caused half a thousand students to gather here to-day. The colleges in the Association are Knox of Galesburg, Monmouth of Monmouth, Illinois College of Jacksonville, Ill. Wesleyan University of Bloomington, Black burn University of Carlinville and Lake For burn University of Carlinville and Lake Forest University of Lake Forest. The events of the morning were: Tennis and base-bail games, the latter being long drawn out. The score in tennis was: Singles, first event, C. E. Fairbank, for Illinois College, 6; W. E. Connor, Blackburn, 1.

Second set, Illinois College, 6; Blackburn, 0.; second event, E. M. Weeks for Knox, first, 6; second, 6; Bayard Catron for Illinois Wesleyan, 0 and 0.

The base bail game was hard fought, but Illinois was too much for blackburn and won by a score of 25 to 0.

The Eminent Divine Passed Away at 8:10

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.- Prof. David Swing. he eminent preacher and theologian, passed away at 8:10 o'clock last evening at his home, 66 Lake Shore drive. Cholemia was the immediate cause of death, and the last hours of the dying man were painless. He had been unconscious since Monday evening. His daughters, Mrs. Jewett E. Ricker and Mrs. Mason B. Starring, were with him at the last.

David Swing was born in Cincinnati. When he was 10 years old his parents moved to a farm. There the boy lived until he was 18 years old, attending district school in winter. He studied Latin, and so well did he master the language that when he passed his examination for admission to college he was awarded the county scholarship in the Mismi University at Oxford, O. At this same school, while David Swing was there, were Benjamin Harrison and Whitelew Reid. Prof. swing often told the story of how he and Harrison played truant to go to the circus, and how both were caught. Toung and how both were caught. Toung and how both were caught. Toung and he working and by teaching school during vacations. His intention was to be a lawyer, but the religious element of his mind predominated and he studied for the Presbyterian ministry. He was graduated from the Miami University in 1852 and was appointed teacher of languages in the institution. In 1866 he came to Chicago as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Gradually he drew away from the Presbyterian doctrines and at last was convicted of heresy, his secuser being Dr. Patton. After leaving the Presbyterian Church has grown to be one of the most induential religious associations in the city. Prof. Swing was a man of broad culture, extensive learning and great mental power. Mason B. Starring, were with him at the

DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

They Cause Frank Henke to Be Arraigned in Court.

Frank Henke, an employe of the Niedringhaus Stamping Co., was a defendant in the First District Police Court, charged with disturbing the peace, but the trial of the case was continued. Henke, it seems, is married to the sister of F. G. Metzger, a well-known grocer at 2358 South Tenth street, and is the father of a bright bouncing babe. Recently he and his wife quarrieled, it is said, and she and the baby were missing one evening when he returned home. Henke lives at 1256 Franklin avenue, and being under the impression that he could meet his wife and see his child, he visited the Metzger home. As to what happened when he arrived there, there is a diversity of statements. Mr. Metzger claims that Henge entered the house and began to abuse all the people therein and finally, it is said, he attacked his wife's sister, and after, it is alleged, he tried to chose her. She broke away from him and he was ejected from the house and was arrested by officer Mackle of the Second District. Henke claims that when he appeared at the door of the Metzger residence, Metzger picked him up and threw him into the street. Then and only then, does he admit doing anything to disturb the peace. First District Police Court, charged with dis-

want to get Genuine Bargains in STYLISH MILLINERY come to the ONLY HEADQUARTERS IN THE CITY.



Just received for this Special Sale, 650 Exquisite Imported Trimmed Hats, no two alike. all the Latest Shapes and Trimmings, regular price would be \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00] and \$7.00. As we bought them very cheap, will place them on sale Friday at

\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.48.

SAILORS.

THREE GRAND LOTS FOR FAIR WEEK. Lot No. 1—10 cases Ladies' Trimmed Cloth Sailors, regular price 69c;
Fair Week Price
Lot No. 2—10 cases Ladies' Trimmed Sailors, beaver crown, cloth brim,
regular price \$1.25; Fair Week Price
Lot No. 3—15 cases Trimmed Satin Top High-erown Sailors, regular
price \$1.50; Fair Week Price .23c

UNTRIMMED HATS. 50 cases Australian Felt Untrimmed Hats, all the latest shapes and colors, regular price would be \$1.75 and \$2.00; Choice for Fair Week..... 89c

FLOWERS AND FEATHERS. 500 Bunches Velvet Roses, 3 in a bunch, \$c bunch; regular price 25c.
1,000 Bunches Black and Colored Ostrich Tips, 39c bunch; regular price 75c.

2,000 Fancy Feathers, 49c each; regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50.
300 Beautiful Fancy Wings, all colors, 10c; regular price 35c. RIBBONS.

200 pieces No. 3 Velvet Ribbon, all colors, for dress trimming, 50c piece of 10 yards; regular price \$1 piece.
400 pieces No. 30 Black Gros-Grain Ribbon, all silk, 20c yard; regular price 40c.
400 pieces No. 16 Doubie-face Satin Ribbon, all silk, all colors, 10c yard; regular

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Ladies' Jackets.

Ladies' 3-4-length Jackets, made in the newest style, good, serviceable material. velvet collars, velvet collars, worth \$10.00....\$4.98 LOT NO. I.

Ladies' Capes.

Ladies' very nobby Triple dye), full regular made, double 'Paris' Capes, stylishly and toes; would be cheap at 23c. trimmed with applique of LOT NO. 2. cloth, velvet col-\$5.95

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Ladies' Genuine Astrachan Fur Capes, satin-fined, 27 Inches long, full sweep, worth all of \$15.00 \$9.25

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1,000 dozen Ladies' Imported Fast

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O'NEILL'S CASH.

Must Be Deposited With the Recorder to Make Him a Candidate.

F. ESPENSCHIED, E. P. STORE AND WM. FREUDENAU WILL BE IN THE RACE.

The Republican Delegation Contests Ove Justiceships Causing Trouble Among

the Democrats-Local Politics. "Big Thursday" was no holiday in the mee of the Recorder of Voters. On the contrary, it was the theater of intense political activity. The manipulators of Republican affairs were on band very early to make changes and carry out compromises that had been agreed upon since the delegations were nied, and this of itself would have been sufficient occupation for those of the Recorder's force who were not actively engaged in the business of registration and transfer But in addition to this, there were the Democratic primary election delegations to attend to, and the Congressional candidates in the Eleventh District came down to consult or to make their deposits. Fred F. Espenschied was the first to deposit his \$180 the amount computed by the Recorder as being due from each candidate, and after him came Senator E. F. Stone and Capt. Wm. Frudenau, in the order named. Mr. John L. Duffy was at the City Hall to make some inquiries about the necessary formalities, but he left about noon, promis-ing to be back with his de-posit in an hour or two. Thos. J. Lynam, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, said that he had no idea whethe Mr. John J. O'Neill intended to be a candidate, and that Mr. O'Neill was acting indate, and that Mr. O'Nell was acting in-dependently of the committee. Neither Hugh Brady, Jack Shehan nor John J. Burke of the City Central Committee, all in close touch with the Congressional situation in the district, could say what Mr. O'Neill would do, but the dominant sentiment seemed to be that he would make the deposit that would settle the question of his candidacy before the primaries. Capt. Frudenau and Senator Stone both stated that they had entered the field with the express understanding that Mr. O'Neill would not be in the race, but they both admitted that Mr. O'Neill's real attitude was unknown to them. For, while he had said to the Congressional Committee on Sunday night that he was in no physical condition to make the race that should be made, he had taken an unusual interest for a man who was not a candidate himself in the arrangements for the primaries, and they would not be sure that he was out of the race until the time for making deposits—9 p. m.—had passed without his appearance in the field.

In connection with this situation there is an interesting bit of gossip afloat. It is to the effect that the Republicans do not consider Mr. Joy, by any means their most available candidate, except against Mr. O'Neill's non-appearance in the field or of his defeat before the primaries, on the 1sth inst., some other Republican would be made the standard bearer for the Republican party in the district. The name of Charles F. Wenneser was conspicuously mentioned in this relation.

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only three or four delegations had been filed with the Recorder up to 2 p. m., and there were contests in all cases. The Republican Committeemen say that the Justiceship contests are at the bottom of this lack of harmony in the Democratic ranks in a year when harmony is of the first importance, and they are roundly denouncing their own short-sightedness in allowing the Justiceship fight to complicate the situation with regard to the city ticket. They declare that nothing is certain with respect to the composition of that tiexet until it shall be known who are to be the justiceship and constableship nominees, and that until that portion of the field has been fought over and won by somebody the question of the general ticket will still be open. It is expected that the majority of the delegations will be held out until a late hour in the afternoon, just as was the case with the Republican delegations.

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Walter Barrett and Harry Anderson were

arrested by Officers Gibbons and Dillon of

the Mounted District, charged with stealing

clothing to the value of \$20 from Frank Bur
russ' stable at the Fair Grounds.

Decides for Eryan's Ticket.

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According to the list of delegations filed by the Republican City Central Committee with the Recorder of Voters on Wednesday night, there are contests in eighteen of the twenty-eight wards, and in the sixteenth and Twenty-fith Wards there are three cornered fights. In all cases the committeemen of the respective wards have made an effort to get the ablest men in the party on their delegations and the result, if the regular delegations prevail in the majority cases at the primaries, will be a strong con vention. The cause of this scramble for places in the convention is the lively hope entertained by the Republicant of sweeping the city. Perhaps, if the nominations of the justices and con-



Filley and Pohlman Blaing the 'G. O. P." Elestables had been awarded to the people in stables had been awarded to the people in the first place, instead of at the last minute, the number of contests yould have been materially reduced, but without considering this as a tactor in promoting dissension the large number of candidaes for each place upon the city ticket would lave been enough to insure one of the most sirited contests in convention that has been experienced by the Republican party in this city in recent years. The contests are chiefly comined to the wards. convention that has been experienced by the Republican party in this cit in recent years. The contests are chiefly comined to the wards that are close or unfinchingly Republican, but there are exceptions to the rule—notably in the Twenty-fourth Ward, dominated by John Henry Fohlman, which the Republicans cannot possibly carry at ageneral election, and the Nineteenth, whee the fight is between the two principal candidates for Coroner. There is no contest in Mr. Filley's ward—the Twetteth—and Hon. Nathas Frank, who was the mainstay of the anti-Filley contest in the ugust primaries, heads the City Convention delegation to the Tweifth District Congressional Convention. In the strong German-Ameican wards south of Chouteau avenue, a cosolidation of the elements that were opposed to the last primary election appears to ave taken place, and this circumstance would tend to give color to the elaim of the Suth Side workers that their wards will be unit in the convention for a good representation on the city ficket—by which it is suposed they mean the nomination of their endidate for Sheriff, Henry Troil.

Many of the wards have less contests for representation in Congressional Conventions—notably those in the Twelfth, where there is a marked difference of opinion whether the party should fit up a main with a bar'l, or one who can copwith Mr. Cobb on even ground before the commercial element of the voters—whose dictuit, it is conceded, will settle the fate of the Congressional candidates are needed by those who can copwith Mr. Cobb on the results of the congressional candidates are the elements that really turn the tide of noveming as settling up their delegations, to harmonize the elements that really turn the tide of noveming as main with a ree headed by those who can on the Henry Pohlman, one of the most consoliquous candidates before the consoliquous candidates before the consoliquous candidates here he Repub-

Mr. John Henry Pohiman, one of the more conspicuous candidates before the Republican Convention for the momination for sheriff, announces, with grat politiveness that he will not be forced at of the race is favor of any other candidate. Hels reported as saying that he will go into the convention with almost as much streigth at the combined opposition can muster.

The Fourteenth Ward Regular topublican League Club will meet Saturday evening at Fountain Hall, Lembywell and Franklin Pountain Hall, Lemngwell and Franklin avenues, Good speakers will atted.
The names of P. H. Peabody an Issac Orr are now mentioned along with these of other Republican candidates for the cirality adags. There are now nise candidates out for the three nominations.

James McDonaid and Archie Carrars in the field as Republican candidates for the Criminal Court Clerkship.
Charles M. Napton and John I. artist are out for the Democratic nominatin for the Judgsehip of the Court of Criminal Correction. The other Democratic candidates are J. R. Claibone and Carl Otto.
R. M. Rirot, M. D., has authored a call for a Democrafic meeting in Preact 176 of the Twenty-Seventh Ward, to be held at Meyer's Hail, Brennan avenue a A Arsenai street, this evening. Good spaters are promised.

mail-Pox in Iowa

BETURNS IN GRORGIA.

adications Are That the Constitutional Amendments Are Lost. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 4.-Returns from the indicate 4,000 Democratic majority, a falling off of 1,200 in two years. The indications are that years. The indications are that the Democratic majority in Congressman Turser's district will hold up well. The countles in Tom Watson's district shows 500 Fopulist majority. If they repeat this next month he will be elected.

It is a notable fact that the heaviest Democratic majorities are returning from countles indersing the Administration's financial views. The indications are that constitutional amendments Increasing the number of supreme Court judges to five and increasing pensions to Confederate soldiers are lost.

Political Assessment Circular. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- Civil Service Commissioner Lyman, the only member of the commission at present in the city, said that nothing had yet been received here that nothing had yet been received here concerning the political assessment circular alleged by the San Francisco Chronicle to have been sent to the Federal officers in San Francisco. If such a circular had been issued he thought it probable the next California mail would bring the commission some information on the subject, and as soon as evidence was secured, such for example, as a copy of the circular, measures would be taken by the commission against the authors of the circular which, if the published statements were correct, was a clear violation of the civil service act.

May Cause Another Split. Fr. Worrs, Tex., Oct. 4.—There is trouble brewing in Democratic circles here that may culminate in another split in the party in been organised here by leading Democrate and ne man who favors free coinage of sliver will be admitted to membership. This is the beginning of a movement that may extend all over Texas.

Women to Hold a Frimary. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 4 .- The wome of San Bernardino are arranging to hold a rimary election next Saturday delegates for the convention, Oct. 12. The call for the convention states that as three political parties have adopted a woman's franchise plans the day of woman's independence is at hand.

Office-Holders Must Contribute. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Federal em-ployes in San Francisco have received a circular letter from the Democratic committee stating that as office-holders they are pra-sumed to desire the perpetuation of the pres-eat administration, and that the Democratic ticket may be successful each office-holder is requested to contribute 2 per cent of his yearly salary to the funds of the party.

/ Political Drift. Franklin MacVeagh spoke last evening at Senator George G, Vest speke at Platte Fifth (Neb.) Congressional District Demo-crats indorsed the Populist Representative McKeighan. W. H. Hine of Arkadelphia, was nomin-ated for Congress by Third District (Ark.) Republicans. W. Y. Atkinson, Democrat, was elected Governor of Georgia by a majority of from 20,000 to \$0,000 over the Populist, James K. Hines.

Culberson, Hogg and Reagan are talking free silver in defiance of Clark's platform and troublous times are said to be ahead of Texas Democracy.

The Democratic Congressional Committee has issued a statement showing that the wholesale price of sugar has not advanced under the new tariff. under the new tariff.

Ex-President Harrison will make two railroad stamping tours. On Oct. 12 and 13 he
will make eighteen speeches from a special
train in Southern indiana and repeat the
performance later in the northern end of the
state.

The United States Circuit and District Courts were not in session, and the offices of the court clerks were closed. The offices of the Collector of Customs, Collector of Internal Revenue and the Sub-Treasurer closed at 11 a.m.

rem the Cincinnati Tribune,
'!This is rather odd,'' said the fat boarder "Here is a story of a fellow in Louisville who got drunk and began making tarin reform speeches to imaginary audiences." "That is nothing out of the way," said the

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ciety People Will Indulge in It for Awhile,

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Was in Compliment to Mrs. John Hornsby of Chicago-Reception Given by Mrs. H. C. Chapman in Compliment to Her Daughter, Miss Eva Chapman-Doings in the Social World.

The aftermath of the ball will be a bost of assant memories of the delightful evening d brilliant spectacle afforded by the Veiled ophet and his followers, and quite a numor of pleasant little entertainments to the

Mrs. Oscar L. Doering entertained this week a number of friends at a progressive uchre p. ty given in compliment to Mrs. ohn Hornsby of Chicago, who is visiting or relatives in South St. Louis. There were present Mrs. Harry Haydel, Mrs. John Jones of Fiorida, formerly Miss Haydel; Miss Madeline Horneby, Miss Ree Timberlake, Mrs. Taylor Stith and Mrs. John Christy. The first prize was won by Mrs. Harry Hayel and the second by Mrs. John Christy, Mrs. H. C. Chapman gave a small re-

ption on Saturday afternoon in compli-ent to her daughter, Miss Eva Chapman, for to her marriage on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Mr. Frank W. Holland and their departure or the East. The guests were F. C. Thompson, Miss Annie Haymen, Miss Jeanette Verberg, Miss Mabel Ayres, Mrs. D. Miller

Mrs. N. B. Conkling has issued invitations for an art reception to a select circle of friends on Monday from 10 a, m. to 5 p. m.

BOME INCIDENTS OF THE V. P. BALL.

utifully costumed young woman stood ore one of the mirrors of the dressing. room at the V. P. ball putting a finishing touch here and there to her toilet Tuesday eve. Her gloves spotless in their new purity were carelessly lying upon the dressing case in front of her. While she turned to speak to a friend another young lady came forward and also placed her long white gloves ward table no laced her long white gloves. and also placed her long white gloves on the table not quite so new or white as the first pair, as she evidently determined, for while the first young lady was still engaged with her friend the second arrival picked up the wrong gloves and disappeared, and the owner of the new gloves—elegant long Parisian gant du Suedus, given her by a friend just back from Europe—found herself compelled to wear a solled pair of gloves or brave public opinion and enter the ball-room with the besy of maids of honor with bare hands. It was a trying predicament, but she kept her temper beautifully.

BORROWED PLUMES.

BORROWED PLUMES. Where is my ring? Where is my ring? was the cry of a pretty young woman last evening as she walked about the hall and prening as she walked about the hall and bail-room, her eyes searching the floor. Her distress was so great that many good naturedly assisted her to search for the missing ornament. Afterward she revealed the cause of her distress not to be so much at the loss, as owing to the fact that the ring was borrowed property. "I will never wear borrowed plumes again," and she determinedly unclasped a ovely old-fashioned pearl necklace which she said belonged to another friend and placed it in the bag of a friend for safe keeping.

THE EVER PRESENT GUM. Some one was careless and thoughtless enough to leave a huge wad of chewing gum sticking to a chair in the ladies' dressing-room of the V. P. B. Tuesday night, and everal ladies were unfortunate enough to it on it before the chair was removed from he room. Afterward the same gum or an-other piece was thrown on the floor, and several little feet stuck fast to the floor antil some one came to their assistance.

GOSSIP. Rubey of 3944 West Bell place, has just re-turned from the county. She is barely convalescent from a long and serious illness,

Mrs. Frost, who is now residing on Delmar avenue, has with her for a visit her sister, hirs. Cates.

Mrs. E. V. Walker and Miss Agnes Halliburton of Little Rock are visiting Misses Mary and Rebecca Timberlake at their home, No. 6818 Virginia avenue, south St. Louis.

Mrs. Col. summer of Jefferson Barracks will visit Mrs. George Castleman at her home on Lindell boulevard for a few weeks, prior to her departure for Fort Leavenworth, where Col. Summer has been ordered.

Mrs. Louis Hornsby is spending a couple of weeks in New York City.

Mr. Marquard Forster, Sr., and his daughter, after quite an extended tour through the West and New Mexico, have returned home and will go later to Florida.

Mr. James Harrison of Sherman, Tex., with his wife is spending Festival week with their niece, Mrs. Andrews of 2938 Chestnut street.

Mr. Garton Mesiler, accompanied by his

Garton Mesiler, accompanied by his Miss Blanche Mesiler, arrived last from Dallas, Tex., and are at the West lote! week from Dalias, Tex., and are at the West End Hotel. Mrs. Cockrill arrived last week from Fla-tonia and is visiting Mrs. Johnson of 8118

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Mrs. Theodore A. Wilke, formerly Miss Conant, has returned with her 'husband from the lakes, and they have gone to housekeeping at No. 574 Clemens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutchings of Wichita, Kan. are spending the fail festival season in the city visiting friends. They are located at Hotel Beers.

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Mrs. Fannie Fleming, who has been residned for the past two or three years in Carrollton, Mo., arrived this week to visit her follow, who, arrived this week to visit her paper cousin, Miss Aexander of Carrollton.

Miss Ogite Fleming Cox, who has been a pupil of Mary Institute for several years, has ust returned with her mother and aunt from the Eastern resorts, and is now with her mother at her country home at Lexington, Mo. She will leave shortly to enter Miss Ely's school in New York City.

Judge and Mrs. Treat, who have been appending the past few months on the seathers and in their old quarters at Hotel Beers.

Misses May and Jennie Garr have gone to

and Mrs. Rankin Fleming, who have spending the past two months at the ern resorts, have returned to the city are located at sill Washington avenue, t. J. D. Lawnin, who has been spending ast fortnight in Chicago, returned home

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Perry of Denison, Tex., is making a
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ing her aunt, Airs. A. B. Fleming.
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the State and is now en route for

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25 dog, best quality gold-front Lace Pins and fine Brooches, worth up to \$1.50; 25c; your choice for...

10 dog, best quality Gold Filled Rings, fand-somely set with different stones, worth up to \$1.50; your choice for.. 69c 100 Fancy Silvered Hair Ornaments, 10 different patterns to select from never sold before fore for less than 48c; your choice 190 for 19c

Ribbons.

50 boxes No. 5 All Silk Moire Ribbons; also
75 boxes No. 5 All Silk, Satin and Gros Grain,
all good colors, regular 845c and 10c
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125 boxes No. 12 Satin and Gros Grain, No. 9
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150 Cloth Capes, in different styles,

40 Misses' Dresses,

50 Ladies' Jackets,

Best Calico

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200 Children's Fall Weight

Jackets, all cut about half..... \$1.00 Up

from New York City and is making a visit to her mother, Mrs. Slayback, Mr. James H. Yore and family of Brentwood, Mo., have moved into the city and are located at No. 3020 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yosburg have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mrss Jeanette Booke Vosburg, to Mr. Frederick Dozler Gardiner, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 50 'clock at Christ Uhurch Cathedral.

Mrs. Gerrit H. Tenkrock, was prevented by iliness from making her contemplated trip East.

trip East.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Goddard and their daughter, Miss Alice Goddard, have returned from the East, where they spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and their son, John Cole Jr., who have been spending several months at the West End Hotel, are now located at No. 4067 MePherson avenue, while awaiting the completion of their home on Westminster Place, which they are having remodeled.

misses Marie and Isabelle Tiernan, the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tiernan, of Kansas City, are the guests of their aunt, Miss Mary Tiernan on Jefferson avenue and Locust street.

Mrs. Gladdell of Sedalla, who has been visting in Presson Place, has retarned home.

Mrs. S. E. Ingrame of Chicago, who has been the guest of relatives, has returned home.

Dr. Robert Patterson, who was so ill of congestion of the lungs and who went to New York to recuperate, has decided to locate permanently in "Watkin's Glen," N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. Schultz and family returned this week from their summer residence in Lexington, Mo., and Mr. John R. Shuits from a Colorado tour. Mrs. James Maglire and her daughters, Mrs. James Maglire and hiss Beatrice Maguire, have taken apartments for the winter at Hotel Beers.

Dr. W. C. Day of Winchester, Ill., who has been visiting Dr. Charles H. Hughes, has re-

Mrs. Frost, who is now residing on Delmar turned home.

Mrs. Horace Thompson, with her sons, Porter and Bennett, of Hannibal, Mo., is

Mrs. Will Conrad and son, James, of Louisiana, Me., and Miss Dolly Zimmerman of Topeka, Kan., are the guests of Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman.

Miss Emma Wagener has returned to her home in Wagener place after a three months' trip East.

**Last Sunday quite a number of young folks from the South Side gave a nutting party to Brook's farm. Among them were Misses Ethel Winn, Gussie Holschbach, Laura Stockhoff, Maud Dunning, Neille Smith, Emma Scannel. Grace Winn, Rose Stockhoff and Messrs. Gus Buder, Robert Schwartz, Frank Stockhoff, John Holschbach, Fred Goodall, Will Hahn, Lafayette McCarron and Walter Stockhoff.

Stockhoff, John Holschbach, Fred Goodall, Will Hahn, Lafayette McCarron and Waiter Stockhoff.

Mrs. Downs of Kansas City is a guest of Mrs. Fred W. Clinch of 4966 Lotus avenue, Euclid Park.

Mrs. E. Huntington Henckle of Springfield, ill., and her two daulghters, Misses Ellieljosephine and Nonie, who came to attend the V. F. ball, are visiting Mrs. John Dodds, 3103 School street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaccard of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. Montedoniclo of Carpenter place.

Miss Katharine Young of St. Joseph, who came to attend the V. P. ball is the guests of Miss Bessie Noland.

Frank Hickelhoff, aged 45, living at 3706. Texas avenue, was sent to the City Hospital Suffering from delirium tremens. He locked his wife in a room and threatened to kill her. Officer O'Gara arrested Hickelhoff.

Miss Anna Kirchner of Belleville, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis.

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Tenn., and Mrs. Sue Hobson of Senatobla.

Cotton Men's Convention Called. Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 4 .- The Vicksburg Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, at a

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Experience in the past has demonstrated the fact that Thursday of Pair week, com-monly called by the citizens of St. Louis 'Rie Thursday !' is as far as attendance is concerned, the gala day of the Exposition. There has been no exception to this rule his year. Manager Galennie said the number that passed into the building was far lous years of the Exposition.

A large number of the wholesale firms order to give their employes an opportunity to visit the Exposition and Fair, and it it joint meeting of their committees, called an safe to say that the farmer received a liberal interstate convention in the interest of an share of their patro age.

Sextet from "Lucia" Donine
Messrs. Bode, Griffin, Pryor, Lyoni,
Hasse and Raffayolo.
Benedictus (new). Hay
Scenes from "Paust" Goun

To morrow will be the Branch Guards' pay, and in the evening they will give an ex-hibition drill on the stage between 8 and 9 o'clock. GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

It Sets Fire to and Destroys the Resi-dence of W. L. Smith. A two-story frame building at 5788 Easton avenue, occupied by W. L. Smith, took fire 4:45 o'clock a. m. from the explosion of a

gasoline stove and the building and contents were totally destroyed. The damage was about \$1,500. The house, which was owned by Dr. W. S. Davidson of 5722 Easton avenue, was insured for \$800 and there was \$300 insurance on the furniture. Small Blezes.

At 12:15 o'lock a. m. fire was discovered in the coal sheds in the rear of 2512 and 2514 University street, occupied by Wm. Brown and Samuel Marks. The fire engines exand Samuel Marks. The Bre engines ca-tinguished the blaze after a damage of \$100 had been done. The cause of the fire is not known. Insurance covers the damage. Fire broke out in the woodshed in the rear of Herman Dannmer's residence, 1726 Preston place. The flames spread to the shed in the rear of Mrs. Kate Stonglt, 1729 -outh Eigh-

Two Grape Crops This Season. MONTROSE, Mo., Oct. 8. - The vineyard of Jacob Wagoner, a farmer living a few miles

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YOUNG GIRL'S RUIN.

Charles M. Goodman and Josie Harms Accused of Trying to Accomplish It.

Officers James Murphy and Crowell of the Central District arrested Charles M. Good-man and Josie Morman at Lulu Stern's disreputable resort, 1217 Pine street. They were taken into custody on suspicion of having enticed 16-year-old Lucy Sanders into the Stern woman's house for immoral purposes. The Sanders girl ran away from her home, 222? Franklin avenue, everal days ago and Wednesday night about 10:30 o'clock, accompanied, it is said, by Goodman and Josie Morman went to the Pine street house. The keeper of the rear of Mrs. Kate Stongit, 1729 outh Eighteanth street. The flames were extinguished by the Fire Department, after each shed was demaged to the amount of \$25. The damage is covered by insurance.

THE GOULDS' TAXES.

How the Dead Hillionaire's Children Dodge the New York Assessors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. -It has come out that the Lakewood (N. J.) tax assessors have valued George Gould's personal property at \$200,000. The New York assessors decided that its value was \$400,000. Gould complained, and by leasing a house at Lakewoo and acquiring citizenship there he removed himself from the reach of the New York ashimself from the reach of the New York assessors. If he had paid the taxes in New
York, which is his actual residence, which
protects him and his business interests, he
would have had to turn over to the 'city the
enormous sum of \$7,200, or about one fourhundredth part of his income. Thanks to
his cleverness in moving, he will only have
to pay about \$2,700, which is a clean saving
of \$4,500, enough to pay for a little dinner to
the Prince of Wales.

The Goulds have all moved from New York.
The three other Goulds and the Gould estate
afte taxed in Tarrytown, Greenburg Township. With this last amouncement from
Lakewood it is possible to make a reasonably
accurate estimate of the savings of the
Goulds in taxes by their administration.

Valuation

The Gould personal eslate | 10,000,000
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property | 400,000
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RENTAL TAX IN BERLIN. Plan Encouraging the Poor to Live in

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—The Berline have a plan in practice, according to a r

have a plan in practice, according to a report to the State Department, of reducities expenses of the poorer classes of ving people that tends to destroy the evident the tenement house system so formidable responses to the tenement house system so formidable responses. The plan is simple, consisting in the approaching of a great ax upon the rentals of houses. The nanual rent dees not 200 marks there is no tax levind; on from 200 to 400 marks the rate is 2 from 400 to 600 marks, 3 per cent; from 800 to 1,000 species. The house tax itself is 5 per cent. The house tax itself is at 22-9 per cent of the total receipts or of the property.

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Mrs. Stockwell Divorced. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Mrs. F tockwell, better known as Miss ? Brandon, the actress, has been award divorce from L. R. Stockwell, the acto the ground of extreme cruelty.

Hot Springs of St. Louis. Belcher water baths, No. 17 O'Fallo

MONTROSE, Mo., Oct. 4.-W. H. Lat farmer near here, heard that lime w for hogs. He gave quite a lot to his h is now burying them at the rate of th



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FOUR PARISIAN COSTUMES.

spending this week with friends at 1706 Lucas place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright from Bowling Green, Mo., are attending the fall festivities and visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Locust street.

Miss Kate Wood of Indianapolis is the guest during the fall gatties of Mrs. G. R. Blickhahn of 220 Eads avenue.

Mrs. Wm. P. Stewart is visiting Mrs. Kahn of the South Side.

Miss Ceeste Thompson will leave shortly for Paris, Tex., to visit her sister, Mrs. Russell Stannope.

Miss Phoebe Forman of Washington City is the guest of Miss Sarah Anderson.

Mrs. Mary G. Brockenbrough and little son Charlle have returned from Virginia, after seven weeks spent in Lexington, Glasgow, and other paris of the State visiting the families of Col. Sermes, ex-Gov. Lee and other relatives:

Mss Ann S. McDonaid from Washington. D. C., is the guest of her sister, Miss McDonaid of La Salle street.

Mrs. Charles H. Grastry of Baitimore, with Mrs. Harry Tootle of St. Joseph. Mo., have gone East, after a short visit to Mrs. Grasty's sister, Mrs. Mary G. Brockenbrough of this city.

Mr. William H. Grasty has recently returned from a trip to Brastl and will make his home in St. Joseph and absence of two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall of 2855 Westminplace.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright from Bowling
Green, Mo., are attending the fall festivi-

DETECTIVE LOOMIS ARRIVES Here to Take W. H. Gibson, Alias Alli-

son, Eack to Denver. Detective W. A. Loomis of Denver, Colo. has arrived, and will leave in the course of a day or so, having in custody W. H., alias Red Gibson, alias Allison, one of a trio or prisoners arrested here on suspicion of being gold-brick swindlers and general confidence operators. Gibson is wanted at Denver to answer charges of highway robbery and larceny. One night, about two months ago, he is accessed of having held up and robbed an Italian in Denver of Sid. The name of the victim is not known. Gibson has agreed to return to Denver without requisition papers. He was only in St. Louis a week twhen arrested, and was caught at the Union Station in the company of John Carson. The other prisoner, John Mulckay, was arrested in a room on South Broadway, where a lot of articles used by crooks was also found. Mulckay and Carson have been given hours to leave town. day or so, having in custody W. H., alias

ton Route will sell

"German Cathol: Dramatic Club's day" was appropriately elebrated, in honor of which Director Saisa arranged a special programme, which was varied with excerpts from masses inkeering with the day. Quite a large number of hembers of these different clubs were preent.

Uverture, "A Su mer Night's Dream" Buppe A Melange of the Avorlic Airs of Belgium Hirsuk Symphonic Peem "The Chariot Race" Beurs Peraphrase, "The Chariot Race" Mollenhave Bush Mollenhave West Mollenhave Mollenhave

from here, has borne the second crop this year. The grapes are large and well formed and Mr. Wagoner says if frost does not come in this month they will get ripe. It is a curiosity to the farmers in this section and something they cannot explain.

gation Estween Her Children. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4.-Mrs. Herman Ochlrichs may be obliged to wait some time for the \$1,500,000 legacy to receive and re-celpt for which she came hither from New York two weeks ago. The delay in the pay ment of her share in the \$4,000,000

MRS. TREBESA FAIR'S MONEY.

WHAT THE WORLD IS TAIXING ABOUT.

CADING ARTICLES IN THE MAGAZINES CONDENSED FOR THE CONVENIENCE

"In 1886 and 1887 the subject attracted much stention in this country, and in many of the colleges composite photographs of the gradualing classes were produced. The strong family likeness which was observed between the composite portraits of these different groups of educated American youths was rightly regarded as evidence that the features thus produced are really typical of the groups in question, but the value of the process as a method of ethnological research does not seem to have been generally conceded. It certainly has not been used by ethologists to establish types of national physiognomy, in a way that might reasonably have been expected. It is evident, therefore, that a jurther inquiry into the value of composite photography cannot be regarded as superfluous.

"Our amateur photographers who are seeking new worlds to conquer, the opportunity of doing useful work in developing the possibilities of emposites photography ought to be very welcome. Not only will the science of ethnology profit by their labors, but for making composite of persons nearly related to such other a new and very mere stink kied of family portrait may be produced. The effect of occupation upon physiognomy may be studied by comparing, for instance the composite of a group of doctors with a group of lawyers. We may siss hope to ascertain whether there is such in the standard of the standard and a distinct legal and a distinct medical physiognomy."

THE FLYING tember publishes an interest-MAN. ing article on Herr Otto Lilienthal, "The Flying Man." The article is from the pen of Vernon, who ress in zerial navigation from the lips of "The Flying Man."
"Herr Otto Lillenthal of Berlin, who has btained celebrity as 'The Flying Man."

has had Lilienthal's explanation of his progress in æriai navigation from the lips of "The Flying Man."

"Herr Otto Lilienthal of Berlin, who has obtained celebrity as 'The Flying Man, was born forty-six years ago in Auklam, hear the Bailic coast. He now conducts a trge factory of small engines in Berlin and woter all of his spare time to his favorite udy. The flying machine devised and woter all of his spare time to his favorite udy. The flying machine devised and woter all of his spare time to his favorite udy. The flying machine devised and woter all of his spare time to his favorite udy. The flying machine devised and without danger, under the least possible angle of descent, against a moderate wind from an elevated point to the piain below. It is made of closely woven muslin, washing with collodion to render it impervious to air, and stretched upon split willow. Its main elements are the arched wings; a vertical rudder, shaped like a paim leaf, which acts as a vane in keeping the head toward the wind and a flat, borizontal rudder to prevent sudden changes in the equilibrium. The perator so adjusts the apparatus that when in air he will be either resting on his elbows or seated upon a narrow support near the front. With this machine Herr Lilienthal takes a short run, launches himself upon the air at the same time spreading his wings and glides away to the plain about 300 yards distant. Having solved the first principles of flying, fierr Lilienthal is now at work on an engine for this purpose, which is operated by carbonic acid and with the reservoir weighs only twenty-five pounes. The engine worked too well on his first epriment or rather it was more powerful than he thought and when set to work its lifting power was so great that it broke the wings. "Herr Lilienthal expects to solve the problem in this way and will use a smaller nighte on his next pair of wings."

Mr. Richard Mansfeld perators on adjusts the apparatus that when nair he will be either resting on his elbows or soated upon a narrow support soar the front. With this matchine Herr Lilienthal takes a short run, leunches himself upon the air at the same time spreading his wings and gldes away to the plain about 300 yards distant. Having solved the first principles of and strike of railroad workenn. The cause was not any controversy over their own wages or their treatment by their employers, if was a "sympathetic" movement, so called, and the reason assigned was that aborers for a corporation with which some of the railroad companies had important dealings had gone upon a strike. The declaration of such a strike as the orother it was more powerful than he worked too well on his first experiment or cather it was more powerful than he thought and when set to work its lifting power was so great that it broke the wings. "Herr Lilienthal expects to solve the orothem in this way and will use a smaller ringine on his next pair of wings."

Mir. Richard Mansfield CONCERNING gives advice concerning acting in the North Asserting the form of the railroad companies had important dealings had gone upon a strike. The declaration of such a strike as the recent one is the exercise of unchecked and arbitrary power, which, when liberty prevails, is never by law provided for. Labor troubles will not be settled by enforced arbitration, or recentling, or recentling to the railroad worker the will be said to the railroad worker to distant t

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h creature as he conceives him, or as the hor has painted him. A man who cannot velop himself in the robe of the part, nnot be this man to-day and that man

ow, no meeter how smart a fellow he cannot be considered an actor.
Jee away by men who tell you to all-in other words, to be odd and and to attract attention to your-hese means. Do not strive to be canal, strive to be true! If you succeed in its true, you will be original. If you forth to seek originality, you will never duruth. If you go out to seek truth, you y discover originality. Do not be dazzied the success of chicanery or charlatan. You will hot find it satisfying, for tweer much you may impress others, you hever believe in yourself, unless you are no. The mediocre actor generally enpopularity, he offends no one and see no jealousies—and mediocrity is easy mprehension. The merchant will tell that the rarest products are unsalable.

Mr. William S. Walsh bas s note in the North American con-DSEX. cerning the conceited sex.
Woman, he thinks, realize mparative weakness and try to de-world by brag. They appear conworld by brag. They appear conit it is only pauedo conceit.
vanced woman of to-day, in short,
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ith the sense of her capacity to do
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emed impossible, she is ready to do
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rmity. She is continually boasting.

"The Lesson of the Recent ESIRABLE Strikes," is the title of IGRANTS. paper from the pon of the Hon. Wade Hampton, a States Commissioner of Railroads, appears in the North American Review gust. Speaking of allen agitators the

public press has stated a very sig-. fact in connection with some of the grave and far-reaching considerations. It was announced that in some instances the mob of rioters who committed gross outrages was composed entirely of foreigners, none of whom could speak our language. There has been of late a strong conviction growing up among thinking mea of both of the great political parties in the country that our immigration and naturalization laws were too lax, and that the United States were becoming the dumping ground of the worst elements of foreign population. While this feeling is quite widely entertained by many of all shades of political opinion, neither party has had the courage to grapple with this question nor to take action to avert the danger which threatens our institutions by the unrestricted indux of peoples ignoract of our system of government, entertaining in many cases hostility to all forms of government, and who, driven from their native-lands, come hither as cemmunists and anarchists."

Express and Freight Collide. ONDON, Oct. 4 .- The Scotch Express, en-LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Scotch Express, en-coute to London, collided with a freight in the beautiful control of the control of the control in the control of the control of the collider of the c

minent Persons Involved.

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HOTOGRAPHS. is the title of an able article from the pen of H. P. lowditch, M. D., Professor of Physiology of sarvard Medical School, published in the sptember number of McCivre's Magasine.
"In 1866 and 1887 the subject attracted much stention in this country, and in many of the streng amily likeness which was observed between atting classes were produced. The strong amily likeness which was observed between the composite portraits of these different actions and interest thas produced are really Lycal of the rough of conceeded. It is evident, but the hore been searched as an method of one supperficient of the strong and interest than produced are really Lycal of the rough in a expected. It is evident, but the large of the strong and t

"THE LESSONS OF Civil Disorders" is the RECENT CIVIL subject of an article by DISORDERS." T. M. Cooley, in The Forum, in which the writer discusses at some length the various disorders in this country during the past year, and the lessons these

during the past year, and the lessons these disturbances have taught.

The phases of social and public life in our country, which in a constitutional point of view appear to merit notice, have, a bearing upon the vital principles of our political institutions, and seem to indicate a necessity for reviewing the work of those whom we have been accustemed to admire and respect as the founders of liberty in the Western world, and for considering and judging for ourselves whether the structure they have erected, and which has hitherto been the admiration of the world, is worthy of the praise it has received. The experience of the year has taught us, that times may and will come when the fact that for a century political institutions have had beneficent operation, and the excellence of their principles has seemed unquestionable to those who have enjoyed them, may perhaps no longer be accepted as conclusive haps no longer be accepted as conclusive evidence of their consistency with true liberty or with the highest good of a free people.

In March, 1898, Mr CLEVELAND AND Julius Erickson, an as-ASTROLOGY. trologist, cast the President's horoscope and sen the forecast to the Arena which now publishes the paper. Mr. Erickson found that at the time the movable signs held the four cardinal points. "This is an evil testimony for the stability and endurance of the Democratic party and is an equally bad testimony of the policy of the Administration. The Presi-deat's judgment in many cases will be de-cidedly at variance with the policy which the public will cidedly at variance with the policy which the public will expect to emanate from the head of the Democratic party, and he will have a far more troublesome, annoying, disappointing and anxiously vexatious time of it than any President has had since Lincoin. But in 1896 the clouds begin to lower. This will be an extremely disastrous period; affairs go wrong, personal friends prove false, treachery and disappointment show their gaunt and haggard features in every corner, and trouble boils the kettle. But the most disastrous time of the whole will eventuate in 1896, and the close of his term will witness the most startling changes in the political history of the United States.

Mr. Charles J. Smart, AMERICAN ex-Superintendent of Pub-HIGH SCHOOLS. He Schools of Ohio, and an educator of experience, says, in the Arena, that public high schools are for the privileged few. He holds that the primary schools, as at present manschool and are therefore not calculated to give the best practical instruction to thos who cannot take the advance course. Only

who cannot take the advance course. Only a per cent of the pupils ever take the high school course. The offer of a liberal education to the poor, as well as to the rich, sounds well; but of what worth is a thing offered to those who cannot accept it, though they have to aid in paying for it? The average high school does not give a liberal education to the poor. To them it is as the water of Tantaius, mocking their thirst. Indeed, as the high schools are organized and provided, they do not give a liberal education to any one.

Mr. C. H. Crandall (North American) 18 of EVILS OF RACING. the opinion that racing is not a good influence; gambling and cruelty to the racers are the two evils which spoil what would otherwise be a healthy agusement. The sport would be little patronized if it were not for the interest lent the game by betting. But to sum up. Gambling and a cruel, blunting abuse of animals are obvious and ugly blots on any showing that the turf car if the turf is an evil, one should give it no half-indorsement. If it is only half bad it should be reformed. As in dealing with the liquor traffic, it may not be most expedient to employ prohibitive measures. There is one weapon that is resistless, and which any on may wield to some extent, and that is public sentiment. If that can become moided into rigid law for the prevention of gambling and crueity on race tracks, then as regards all its innocent features we keartily say, "Long life to the turf!" Racing as a spectacle is so passive a recreation that it can never rank in beneficial results with games or sports which are actively participated in. But there is a way of trying conclusions of speed between horses which is sportsmanlike, gentlemanly and unselfish, which has regard for a horse's feelings and powers, and which is not a mere money getting scheme.

Fortune in Money Burned. Ornomatt, O., Oct. 4.—Jasper T. White of Sycamore Township recently sold a farm for for \$12,000. He hid the money, each and notes in an unused chimney, never telling his wife of the hiding place. Tuesday she had a number of visitors and made a fire in the spare bed-room, where the money was hidden. The whole amount was burned up.

Accused of Selling Lettery Tickets. Caspar Gross, a saloonist at 1825 South Sevinvestigating a criminal
rominal

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

The visiting delegates to the Funeral Directors, convention visited various points of interest in the city and left on a carriage ride through the residence section at o'clock. A banquet will be served at the Forest Park Cottage late in the afternoon. carriage. The majority of the visitors will stay another day or two to see the fair and take in another exposition concert.

In its previous session the convention wound up its business by thoosing Atlanta, Ga., as the next place of meeting. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President. W. P. Hohenshu, lowa City. Io.; First Vice-President, F. W. Dickinson, Springfield, Mass.; Second Vice-President, John A. Dicks, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Third Vice-President, William Davey of New Orleans; Treasurer, Charles O. Miller, Cincinnal; Secretary, John H. Sharer, Alliance, O. carriage. The majority of the visitors will

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William H. Sanitary Measure." He William H. Hohenshu's lecture was on "Embalming as a Sasitary Measure." He He said the question was whether by embalming zerms of disease could be destroyed, and he answered the question affirmatively.

Thanks were extended to the retiring officers, the Planters' Hotel, the railroads and the press.

Tickets to the Exposition and for the carriage ride and banquet at Forest Park were given out. The delegates went in a body to the Exposition.

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Graves' Murderer Arrested. EDINA, Mo., Oct. 4.-L. G. Graves, who was assaulted by George Farris near Hurdland, Mo., last Monday afternoon, died of his injuries yesterday. Farris was arrested and brought here yesterday afternoon. His story is that he had been working for Graves until last Sunday, at which time they had a quarrel and he left. Monday they met on the road. Some words were passed and he struck Graves on the head. After the attack he mounted his horse and rode away. Graves was left senseless, but soon came to and drove te the nearest house, where he again became unconscious and remained so until his death. Farris is about 21 years old. his injuries yesterday. Farris was arrested

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The Young Woman Vho Imagines That Birds Tall to Her-Henrietta Bollean, the young woman who was taken to the City Hispital suffering with peculiar form of insaity, was sent to the insane Asylum. She is supposed to be in-curably insane. According to the story told by her parents she wa until one week ago perfectly sane and was in unusually bright girl. Suddenly without any apparent cause she imagined that bird were talking to her and that they told her tolo certain things.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Dexesution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said Court, and to sa directed, in favor of thenry B. Eggers and to said clerk, oppariners under the Bergers and to said flecker, copariners under the bishniffs, and against George Hora and Anna Margaretha Hora and August Spross, defendants. I have levied upon and selzed all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, of, in and to the fellowing described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit: The west half of lot 3 in city block 1700, fronting 25 feet on the north lias of Clark aronne, by a depth northwerf, of Schild's subdivison, and in city block 1331 north of the City of St. Louis. Mo., said lot having a front of 25 feet on the north line of Schild avenue, by a depth northwardly of 125 feet to an alley 15 feet wide, bounded north by said alley, east by lot tof said block; south by Schild avenue and west by lot 5 of said block; and I will, on SATURDA', THE STH OF OUTOBER, 1894, between the hours of 9 clock in the foreucon and SATURDA', THE STH OF OUTOBER, 1894, between the hours of 9 clock in the foreucon and front door of the Ceurt-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the abovenamed defendants of, in and to the above-described preperty, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sh. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1894. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of two general and special executions issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein in one of raid executions, Fritz Koch is plaintiff and Enceh Ogden and C. C. Marth are defendants, and in the other, Seymour Schulze Galvanized from Cornics Ce., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ogden and Cornics Ce., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ogden and Cornics Ce., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ogden and upon and setzed the following described real extensions and estroether to following described real extensions, and charged with the mechanic's liens on which these actions are founded, and described in said executions, as follows, to-wit: Loc 24 in block 2 of Christy's addition, in city block 175, fronting 28 feet on the west line of North Ninth street, by a depth, westwardly of 130 feet to an alley, on which of said and on old brick building, No. 817 North Ninth street, and I will, on MONDAY, THE STH DAY OCTOBER, 1894, Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, as the

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the offee of the execution, issued from the offee of the clerk in Circumster of the court, 1895 of sale court, and to me directed, in feet of the court, and fink, August Kasse and Henry W. Gildelans, plaintiffs, and against James Edwin Long, defendant, I have levied upon and seized all the right, tille, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Misapouri, and described are fig. 18.

following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots 10 and 11 in block :750 of said city of St. Louis, said lot 10 fronting 28 feet on the east line of Oregon ave., and said lot 11 fronting 25 feet on the east line of Oregon ave., and both of said lots running eastwardly for irregular depth to the west line of Broadway.

And I will, on

MONDAY, THE STH DAY OCTOBER, 1894, between the hours of 90 clock in the foreneon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front doer of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell as proble asseting to the court of the court of the court of the court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell as proble asseting to interest elaim ester and property of the above-named defendancies, in and to the above-described property, to satisfy said to the above-described property, to satisfy and property of St. Louis, St. Louis, Sept. 14, 1894.

[STATE of Etita Hallinger, Deceased - Notes

DSTATE of Eifa Ballinger, Deceased Notice Lis hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Ella Ballinger, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the 26th day of September, 1894. the City of St. Louis on the 26th day of Beptember, 1894.

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Admistrator of Estate of Ella Ballinger, de-ceased.

In the Matter of the Assignment of Julius Steinmeyer-Notice is hereby given to the e-editors of Julius Steinmeyer that I, the undersigned assignee, will, on the leth, 19th and 20th days of October, 1894, at the law office of Milis & Fliteraft, No. 204 North Third street, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to adjust and allow demands against said estate, and all creditors who shall not attend at the said place on the said days and lay before me the nature and amount of their demands, may be procluded from any benefit from said assigned estate.

Assignment Mills.

MILLS & FLITCHAFT, Attorneys.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12, 1894.

CHERIFTS BALL.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12, 1896.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and autherity of a seneral and special exerction issued from the office of the Circk of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said sears, and to me directed, wherein Eau Clair Lumber Company is plaintiff and T. Jefferson Ros, Thos. Dunn, M. B. O'Reilly, trustee, and Will J. Howard are defendants, I have levied upon and selved the following described real estate situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien on which this actieff is founded and described in said execution aspirolows, to wit:

Indicate the second of the court of the second of the cronned on which they are situated, described as follows, to-wit:

A let of ground in city block No. 4556, commencing at a point in the north line of Washington avenue at the east line of lot sold by Thomas Dunn to A. B. Chapman, thence eastwardly along the north line of Washington areans 105 feet to a point, thence northwardly and parallel with east line of said chapman lot 167 feet 4 inches to the south line of and alley 105 feet to a point, thence are the control of the described wardly along the south line of and alley 105 feet to be wardly along the seat line of the described wardly along the seat line of the described bestinning, and I will on WEDNESDAY. THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the foremon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the sast front sloor of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Misseuri, self, approved the course of the court-house, in the sear front sloor of the Court-house, in the court of the court-house, in the searched property to anisity and execution and soil.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24, 1994.

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UNION STATION TIME TABLE.

On and After Sunday, Sept. 2, all Passenger Trains will Arrive and Depart from the St. Louis Union Station, Eighteenth and Market Streets.

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STRIA'S PROTEST

Be Added to That of Germany Against the New Tariff.

DISCRIMINATING DUTY ON SUGAR CAUSING DISSATISFACTION.

Industry in Austria Very Important One of the Items Principally Affected by the Reciprocity Treaty Between Austria and the United States-Chevelier De Tavara's Statement.

motor, Oct. 4.—Austria is likely to many at an early date in protesting nst that feature of the new tariff law of country which puts a discriminating uty on sugar from countries paying an ex-ort duty or bounty on sugar. Chevalier de avara, the Austrian Minister here, howor, says that as yet be has received no in-rustions on the subject. He states that he expecting Austria to make a protest simto that of Germany, as the two countries et in concert on all questions of foreign pol-

"The sugar industry of Austria is vast," said the Minister, "and it was one of the items principally affected by the reciprocity renty between the United States and Aus-ria. As to how the new American tariff law tria. As to how the new American tariff law will operate against Austrian sugar is still a question of doubt, as Austria has an export duty similar to that paid by Germany, but gives a rebate to the Austrian sugar producers on the internal revenue tax levied on sugar. Whether this rebate will be construed to be equivalent to export duty remains to be seen. Its effect is probably the same as it encourages the Austrian sugar producers on such of their product as they ship abroad, and it is not technical duty against which the new American tariff law makes a discrimination."

On. Tavara was in Vienna on Sept. 1 last, ut the question had not come before his overnment up to that time. As the Minis is is about to go to his new post in Brazil, it probable that his successor, Mr. Von Hendl Muller, will have charge of such steps as ustria determines to take on our sugar

FROM EXHAUSTION.

Presumption in Connection With the Death of Arthur B. Eherman.

LDEN, Mo., Oct. 4 .- The Coroner's jury at the inquest on the body of Arthur B. Sher-man, the dead man found near here Monday, brought in a verdict of death from cause nknown. The presumption is that he became deranged and wandered off and died from exhaustion. The autopsy showed no marks of violence or traces of poison. The stomach was entirely empty. The remains were shipped to his relatives at Fayette, Mo.

GULLIFORD'S GOOD BARGAIN.

Bold His Paithiess Wife for 25 Cents and

Was Happy. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—In Butler, a village east of this city, "Kike" Guiliford, a young married man, publicly soid his wife to Ambrose Dratt of Slyburg for the nominal sum of 25 cents, which was immediately paid and the transfer duly made.

Guiliford was married last winter, his wife being a divorced woman who had been released from her first marriage bonds by her husband being sentenced for larceny. She lived in comparative happiness with fulliford till this summer, when Dratt and another man began frequenting the house. Gossip ensued and the souple soon separated. Not long afterwards a truce was patched up and the two again began living together, but yesterday the busband came upon Dratt and his wife and demanded of the former if he wanted the summand came upon Dratt and his wife and demanded of the former if he wanted the summand came upon Dratt and his wife and in her presence and last night Dratt drove to the house and got the woman and her becongings. Guiliford afterward went about boasting of his bargain, which he evidently considered a good one. Guiliford was married last winter, his

A MISTAKE.

An Alleged Will Said to Bave Been Pro-

ntly is to the effect that Dr. Frederick

Prof. Sloan of Chicago Has Subsisted on Mineral Water and Drugs 45 Days. as for forty-five days thrived on a diet of ne not a particle of nourishment, solid or uid, has passed his lips. Once he attempt-to drink some weak beef tea, but could at swallow a mouthful of the beverage. ow, although quietly proud of beating Dr. not swallow a mouthful of the beverage. Now, although quietly proud of beating Dr. Tanner's famous record of forty-two days, he is anxious to eat, but cannot. The Prolessor is 64 years old, his advanced age making the case the more remarkable.

For several years Mr. Sloan has been affected with a malignant stomach complaint, and at times the patient would fast for days in order to find relief. A month and a half ago he decided to sgain live allong for a few days without food of any kind, and obtained such satisfactory results that he continued fasting until he is now unable to eat or drink anything at all but mineral water.

The friends with whom he is living said last inguit that their patient's mind seemed just as bright as ever, but they do not entertain the same hopeful view of the result as his wife does, and told her that they thought be could not live much longer.

One of the most curious features of the case is that Mr. Sloan has not become emalial, and a heavily built man, and maintains plenty of flush on his race and body, a bright such of flush on his lace and body, a bright has over each cheek bone is the only appreciable symptom of distress.

Mr. Sloan was years ago a newspaper and magazine writer and is essentially a scholar, being versed not only in the classic languages, but fluent in four modern tongues, lie has been a great student in his more active years and is widely known. Several medical men have called to see him and are watching his progress with close interest.

CRACKVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.—The Tri-State cal Association adjourned yesterday ar-son after choosing St. Louis as the next of meeting, April 2 and 8, 1895. Dr. J. Ball of St. Louis was chosen President; and Holmes of Chicago and L. A. Malone Jacksonville, Vice-Presidents; C. A. se, Waterloo, Io., Treasurer, and F. P. bury, Jecksonville, Secretary.

VIA THE VANDALIA LINE. h New York at 2:80 next after-



LOOTED THE HOUSE,

Mrs. John N. Dyer's Home in Westme

land Place Visited by Burglars. Some time during the week burglars en-tered the house of Mrs. John N. Dyer, No. Westmoreland place, by forcing a shutter and breaking a window. They carried off a quantity of parlor ornaments, several valuable books and a large quantity of bedding and mattresses, which had been packed up for the summer. The loss was not discov-ered until the return of the family a day or two ago.

SUBMARINE EARTEQUAKE.

Schooner Lily and Mattle Pitched About by Heavy Seas.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4.-The schoone Lily and Mattle, which has arrived from Co-quille, reports a remarkable experience at sea. The schooner was lying off the coast becalmed. The sea was perfectly smooth when suddenly a loud rumbling noise was heard and the schooner began to pitch wio-

lently.

Although there was no wind, heavy seas sprang up almost instantly and the schoone was thrown about in a manner that threatened the safety of her masts.

After a short time the sea went down and
all was as caim as before. The supposition
is that the schooner experienced a submarine earthquake. The schooner Excelsior reports the same experience as the Lily and
Mattle.

Poisoned by Pressed Chicken.

GALBNA, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Forty residents of Nora and Rush were poisoned last night by eating pressed chicken at a social gather-ing. The recovery of some of the sick ones is doubtful.

Henry Webber Killed. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 4 .- Henry Webber, aged 71, the oldest pioneer in the Northwest, and who took a prominent part

in behalf of the United States in 1859 to prepublished in a Quincy (Ill.) paper vent Great Britain from annexing the San

YOUTHFUL COUNTERFEITERS. John O' Frien and John M. Johnson, Aged

17 and 18, Captured in New York. New York, Oct. 4.—Secret Service agents have caught the youngest pair of counterfeiters that have ever been recorded on the books of Uncle Sam's sleuths. They had a hard fight, though before the young coiners were subdued. The detectives broke in the door of a room in an Oak street tenement where they found John O'Brien and John where they found John O'Brien and John is to be found in the directory as W. D. It, and none of the St. Louis brokers ever it of Dr. Stockelburg as an owner of St. is strest railway stock. Neither was such ill ever admitted to probate in St. Louis inty.

TANKER OUTDORE

L. Sloan of Chicage Has Subsisted on interal Water and Drugs 45 Days. It strengthe was haadcanded. O'Brien, who is athletic and plucky, did not give up until he was knocked down half a dozen times. When both prisoners were sedurely ironed the was knocked down half a dozen times. When both prisoners were sedurely ironed the detectives looked around the room. They found with friends at 8449 Wabnsh avenue, for forty-five days thrived on a diet of seral water and drugs. During all that a not a particle of nourishment, solid or in the mattress on the bed were hidden over 100 of the base dollars, all ready to put into circulation.

Killed the Barkesper.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct., 4.—A desperado walked into the Mug saloon and ordered the dozen men present to throw up their hands. Charles S. Birdell, the barkeeper, reached

Crime in Brief.

J. C. Wilson and Lucein Rubbard are on trial at Poplar Bluff, charged with counter-feiting \$5 and \$20 silver certificates. The trial of ex-Cashier Crawford of the wrecked American Kational Bank, began at Springfield, Mo. There iwere eleven counts in the indictment. Five were noile prosequied.

quied.

The trial of K. M. Page, a Fort Worth (Tex.) millionaire charged with murder in killing A. B. Smith on March 18, last, has begun. Page was President and Smith cashier of an-insolvent bank. There was no witness to the crime, which occurred at Smith's office.

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Mrs. Glepmen Disappears.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 -- Mrs. Glennan whose hutband, Surgeon A. H. Glennan of the Marine Hospital Service, abducted their children and applied for a divorce this week, disappeared yesterday, and at the same time Arthur silling, the drummer who was made co-respondent in the case, disap-cented.

BO OPERATION NECESSARY. George Harrison Is Recovering From an

Attack of Appendicitis. George Harrison, a wealty stock dealer from Salem, Mo., brought a load of stock to town, but before he sold it was taken ill with appendicitis and taken to the City Hospital, Dr. Heine Marks after an examination decided that he would get well with-out removing the vermiformiappendix, jas is

illustration of the value of conservatism in the practice of surgery.

customary in such cases. Harrison is re

covering and Dr. Marks says his case is an

The Alleged Diamond Thieves Arrested at the Planters' House.

Nellie O'Brien and Martin Bruer, the alleged diamond thieves and pickpockets who were arrested at the Planters' House, will be sent to the Police Court Friday. There is little known about the man, but as he was found in the company of the woman, whose reputation is well known to the police, they will both probably be given hours to leave the city.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas. MISSOURI.

The clay near Peirce Citycan be turned into Judge, T. J. C. Fagg is Republican candi-date for Probate Judge of Pike County. Abner S. Smith, ex-member of the Legisla-ture, has been elected State Lecturer of the Triple Alliance. The Missouri State Missionary Convention of the Christian Church meets at Columbia Oct. 8 to 12.

Oct. 8 to 12.

Claude Hornbeck rode on a bicycle from Millard to La Plata, eight miles, in 82m.

Gen. John B. Weaver of Iowa will speak for the Populists in Macon County. The Moberly Rabbit Foot Club has been re-St. Charles is to have a uniformed band.

Fred Bishop, an 11-year-old boy of St. charles, was run over and severely injured. Missouri hens are worth \$4,000,000 a year. Festus is to have a bottle factory, the plant cost \$25,000.

Mrs. Tilberry of Union Grove, Go., was thrown from a buggy severely bruised. G. B. Bothwell of Breckenridge sold 1,400 sheep.
The First Baptist Church of Marshall refused to accept the resignation of Rev. Jos.
T. Kemper, who had been criticised for owning fast horses.
Mrs. David Hendricks' barn, in Caldwell
County, was struck by lightning and sonsumed, with its contents.
Gilliam is afflicted with a merry-go-round.

J. J. Summers of Audrain has a rifle which was used to kill Indians seventy years

Frank Doyle tried to jump on moving cars at Quiney and was killed. The annual story about the rain of lizards and frogs comes from Jacksonville this

About 6,000 acres of swamp land in De Kaib County will be drained by a proposed drainage scheme. J. H. Porter sues the Williamsville Coal Co. for \$5,000 personal injuries. Nora Welton, an assistant in the Ayrota (Mason County) post-office, is charged with opening a young man's letter.

TEXAS. Speculations are rife concerning Mr. Cul-erson's recommendations on the subject of mces.

The General Land Office reports the sale of 8,687 acres of public land in September. Fire cleaned out some disorderly houses in Dallas. The Shearn Methodist Church at Houston was dedicated. There are two Democratic nominees in the field in the Nineteenth Senatorial District and another will further complicate the muddle.

The Wato Cotton Palace will not be opened The Velascolschool Board refused to release shildren from school to attend a revival neeting.

Ex-Gov. Roberts has gone into the cam The gambling houses at El Paso are oper again. Bro. Lucian's Reture.

Bro, Lucian, for many years stationed at the Christian Brothers' College, New York, and transferred to Ceylon, East India, a few

Hot Springs of St. Louis.

Vanderbilt to Buy It.

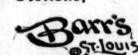
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SKULL PRACTURED.

A 13-Year-Old Lad Dangerously Injured

VENICE, Ilk Oct. 4 .- A lad named Craddock, aged about 18 years, was struck and dangerously injured by a Wabash train yes-terday morning. He had urged his horse up very close to the rails, when it became un-manageable through fear of the approach-ing train and dashed off, throwing Craddock

ing train and dashed off, throwing Craddock out of the wagon against the cars. His skull was fractured.

John R. Stiles, one of the oldest residents of Brooklyn, died at his residence Tuesday afternoon of pieurisy. The decessed was 79 years of age and was long a prominent character in this vicinity.

The Village Board of Nadison met Monday night and decided to advertise for bids for the construction of the Kohe street crossing. The Village Atterney was instructed to bring suit against the county for reliaburesment of the village for moneys expended in taking care of pauper small-pox patients last spring.

spring.
The ball given by the frarmonie Ctub Saturday night at Schneider's Hall was largely attended, a goody number of St. Louisans being present. being present.

The Venice Village Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon.

The Village Beard of Brooklya will hold its monthly meeting to-night. The advisability of a system of water-works is being considered. considered.

The public schools will be closed Friday to give the pupils as opportunity to attend the St. Louis Fair.

Mr. Mollenbrook is erecting a building south of the old Mollenbrook Hotel to be used as a sulcon.

used as a saloon.

Two tramps, who called at the residence of Foliceman Dan Prite yesterday morning, became frightened and decamped leaving twenty-two pounds of tobacco behind them supposed to have been stolen.

A New Catholie Cathodral. Rumors and reports of a magnificent Cathedral to be built by Archbishop Kain hase been current for some time. A reporter asked him what truth there was in them. "It is all talk," said the Archbishop. "Of course, in time, we till have a Cathedrai bentting this city, aid if I had the money the site might be pirchased anone, and the erection of an ellifice postponed to a more favorable day. Some of the clergy thing that the Cathedral should be in the West End and others that it should be in the South End, but nothing definite has been decided upon."

Geronime En Route.

Fr. Worth, Tex., ect. 4.—A train of ten bama, having on board the apache chief Geronimo and a bandof braves, en route to their reservation in the Indian Territory. The Indians were accompanied by a de-tachment of United Sates troops.

Wabash low Rates. St. Louis to Kansas fity, \$4.25.

St. Louis to Council Sluffs, \$9.25. Tickets at above rats will be on sale Oct 1 to 8 inclusive, at the Wabash Ticket Office southeast corner roadway and Olive street and the Union Ration.

ABOUT TOWN. BITTEN BY A DOG.—Daniel Hurley, 45 years
id. living at 1721 North Minth street, was passing
red Hilgeman's grocer; 900 Tyler street, when
he grocer's Secret serrir dog attacked and bit him
a the right leg. The dig has not been killed, but
lurley threatens to have Judge Paxson order him
xeculed. of age.

LITTLE BRSSIM MILLER'S DEATH. — Bessie
Miller, the 5-rear-old saughter of Supt. Miller of
Forest fars, died sire a short illness. She was
taken siek juss afte the velled Prochet's parade.

TWO ESCAPHIO OPHANS BRCAFTURBED. —
Renty Widner and Wills Cavanna, aged 11, essaped
d at the home of a relative at 110 South Main
street.

ARRESTED MAY AND WOMAN. ——Nellie O'Brien, alias Clark, and Maring Braner were arrested by Desectives McGrah and O'Connell at the Planters Hotel on suspicio. The woman is said to have been a member of dangerous gang or safe blowers and bank sacaks. The detestives saw the couple on Broadway and foll wed them to the hotel. Broadway and foll wed them to the hotel.

NORDWRST THREVEREIN MERTING.—The
Nordwest Turnwein held its questerly meeting at
the hall en Easto avenue. Thirty-six new mesbers were accepted and forty more proposed for
election. A Committee on the Newland of the Conclicution and By-less was appointed. The report set
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A cross-bill of a rather startling nature has been filed in Circuit Court Room No. 8, in the case of Emma A. Owen against William the case of Emma A. Owen against William Hint Owen. The cross-bill denies every allegation made in the original petition for divorce, including the claim set up by the petitioner that she is the common-law wife of Owen, having become such on Nov. 1, 1871. The defendant says that at the time she claims she became his wife she had a husband living from whom she had not been divorced, and that lastead of his being cruei to her, the defendant says that she had an ungovernable temper and displayed it to such a degree that he gave her more than half his property to induce her leave him and abandon her efforts to force him into a marriage.



INTECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—In the Inster of the estate of Martin Grunz, deceased —Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of sale made and entered by the Probate Court for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, at its March term, 1893, and a renewed order of sale made at the June term, 1893, and a renewed order of sale made at the September term, 1894. In the matter of the estate of Martin Grunz, deceased, ordering and directing the undersiped as surviving executor of the last will of said Martin Grunz, to sell the real estate of said deceased, or onuen thereof as may be peaked.

block and west by Third street.

ROBERT GRUNZ,

Surviving Executor of the last will of Martin

Grunz, Deceased.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28, 1891.

RASSIEUR & SCHNUBMACHER, Attorneys for

Executor.

and I will on an and state of Missouri, and I will on BATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OUTDER, between the hours of 2 °clock in the ference and 5 °clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front deor of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell as public anotion, to the highest bidder, for each, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, John F. Hudgess, of, in and to the above described property, to salisty said excessions and costs.

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St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27, 1894.

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with them.

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the door.

Rachael had her hand held out to the latch when a step sounded behind her.

A young woman with her sun bonnet pushed back off her face and a kettle in her

hand stopped at the gate. She was tall and had an abundance of very fair hair that curled about her brows like that of a baby's; "Are yo' Bill Tipsdale's wife?"
"Yes, m'm." The young woman gased carlously at the blunt, middle-aged one.
"How long have yo' been married to

"Most two months. It'll be two months "I heard so, but I jist come in from Green

"I heard so, but I jist come in from Green Meadows to-day, an' I thought I'd ask."
"I've got some folks livin' in Green Meadows, an' it seems like I ought to know yo'," said Hester Tipsdale. "Won't yo' come in an' rest awhile?"
"I hope yo'll be happy." she said slowly, The gabled houses swam out of sight. She could smell the late roses in the little gardens as she stumbled along; but she was halfway down the street before the fences stopped wavering or the rose bushes wore more than a blur of crimson. It was a shadowy wehicle driven by a shadowy Mr. Simmous that rattled towards her as she waited on the corner.

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'What, Mr. Simmons?" She caught his arm in a grasp that made

mother, Mr. Simmons?"

"She's safe an' sound, an' not a scratch on her. Bill Tipsdale was passin' an' he rushed in an' carried the old lady out through the blaze an' took her up to his house an' laid her on the bed, an' went back an' helped save the things. Everything'd burnt up if Bill hadn't been so stirrin'." Down they plunged into the hollow; any-thing that Rachael had to say was lost in the clatter that followed. They climbed up to the level again; the mountains were closing in about them.

the level again; the mountains were closing in about them.

"Can't ye go faster, Mr. Simmons?"

A cloud of dust rose up and went before and behind them. The little naked birches along the pike looked silver-like and ghostly through it. They beckoned, but the twe travelers rattled on. It was through this cloud of dust that Rachel caught a glimpse of the blackened walls of her old home. A little after she stood at Bill Tipadale's door.

There was a lamp burning in the front room. That and the logs on the hearth flooded it with light.

The old woman, propped up in the bed in the corner, rose on her elbow as Rachel came in. Her face was as vital as ever.

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'I guess Rachel'il have to decide that, Miss Fuller; but if she'll have me, I'll be glad, to have her."

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"How do yo' know I'm married to Hest Rider?"

"The folks all say so, an' to-day, when went to town, I went an' seved her."

Bill became radiant. He held up his le band, with all five fingers spread out as far possible, and with the foreinger of his right-checked off each statement he made.

"William E. Tipsdale—that's me. William C. Tipsdale—that's a nephew of mise. W Tipsdale, they call him, not Bill, an' he loo like me, too, only younger. He's married Hester Rider. Didn't I tell yo' old Rider daughter was goin' to git married, an' I w goin' to build a house fo' him?"

Rachel was dumb.
"I guess that's why folks have been foott

dangater was goin' to gist married, as "was goin' to build a house fo' him?"

Rachel was dumb,
"I guess that's why folks have been foolin' me all day long."
The old woman championed him from her pillows.
"Yo' must have forgot Bill Trpedale's on o' the stickin' kind, Rachel."
"No; I never thought you'd believe the o' me, Rachel."
"I don't know how I could have believe it, either, 'abe said.
The aitermoon of the following day it walked together to the parsonase and we married. Coming back through the chur yard Bill pointed toward a little sun grave on the edge of the winding walk.
"He's kep' us waitin' a jong.
Rachel."
"Poor Tom! Mothes loved him bett

Bachel."
"Poor Tom! Mother loved him batt
all the rest of us put together."
They let themselves cut into the d
lane that ran on one side of the obserstrolled slong like two children, h
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bout here is. A new coat o' whitewash'll make it better, I guess."

"I won't be here to put it on fo' yo', Rachel; I've got a three-months' job down to Rider's, at Haversham. I'm goin' down the road a plece an' git a lift in his cart. He's waitin' fo' me."

"I'm real glad to hear it, Bill."

"A good three months' job... Rider's daughter's goin' to git married, an'fhe's goin' to give her a house, and I'm to build it—sort o' coasin o' mine yo' know." He palled himself away from the fence and held out his hand. "Yo'll have to do without me for a while, Rachel; good-by."

"Good-by, Bill."

He linguesed yet another minute. "No show

while, Rachel; good-by."
"Good-by, Bill."
He lingered yet another minute. "No show fo' me, eh, Rachel?"
She shock her head. She looked young as she smiled up at him. With that smile on her face she lifted the latch and let herself into the little green yard. A daffodil was blossoming at the foot of the pear tree. She stooped to pull it, and, carrying it like a little candle in her hand, made her way back to the kitchen. A blaze of sanset blinded her as she opened the door. She groped her way across to the table in the corner and dropped her packages in a heap upon it.

Two people were speaking is the adjoining room. She could hear every word that was said. With bonnet in hand she stood listening.

mons."

The older woman stood silent a moment and looked, first at Rachael and then at the barren, smokeless house standing in the thin November light, and back at Rachael again. "They're hardly any o' them—hardly any man—worth rememberin' in that way," nodding toward the berries.

goin' to git my Rachel.' An' I ain't ever felt like sayin' anything different.'' The eld woman turned her gase to the wall. There was no sunset light in this room; the only window opened toward the east and the pike road. It was light enough. east and the pike road. It was light enough, however, for her to see a face that stared down upon her from its timeworn frame on the bureau. It was a crade, boyish, unsatisfactory face, but it had been that of her idol. A shot from Bill Tipsdale's gun had shattered him. She gradged the very grass its privilege of growing over him.

One Sunday afternoon Bachael broke of a strik from an overheaving broke of a sprig from an overhanging branch as she passed by on her way from church. "Yo' haven't seen him lately, have yo'. She turned and faced Mrs. Simmons. "No

anoding toward the berries.

Afthey're pretty," said Rachael rather stimy,
"He sin't as nice as yo' think he is, Rachael," laying a hand on her arm. "Don't yo' ever hear any news from Haversham."

"No. What is the matter, Mis' simmons?"

"Bill Transfels," marries. "No. What is the matter, Mis' Simmons?"
"Bill Tipedale's married to Hester Rider.
They've been married more'n a month."
"How do yo' know he's married to Hester

"Folks at Haversham all say so, an' Sim-

"Folks at Haversham all say so, an' Simmons saked old man Rider, an' he said yes; an' that same day he seen him and Hester walkin' down the street together."
"It's strange fo' Bill Tipsdale to do a thing like that, Mis' Simmons."
"It's a shame an' a sin, Rachel. Stickin' to yo' so long an' then not to know any better'a to marry a girl jist half's old as he is."

"I don't seem able t believe it at all."
"It's as true as that I'm standing here tellin' yo' an' yo're standing here istenin'."
Rachael stopped and pixed up the bunch of berries that had falle out of her hand.
"Don't yo' go worryin 'bout it, Rachel. Yo' were too good fo' him, inyhow."
Rachael stared stealily into Mrs. Simmons' face. "There isn't anything to worry' bout, Mis' Simmons. I've always had my mother to tend to, at' sewin' an' cleanin' fo' other folks, at' I'll jist keep on doin' as I've always one. I ain't a babe to go an' knock my head against a stone wall."
"Where are yo' goip' Rachel?" asked her wall."
"Where are yo' goin' Ractel?" asked her mether, an hour later. "What yo' puttin' yo'r bonnet on fo'? Seems to me yo' jist come in an' then go out again." I'm goin' to run down an' tell Mr. Simmons to stop fo' me to-morrow mornin' with his express. I might's well goto-Haversham to-morrow an' do my fall apoppin' as nex' week. When it's done it's done."
"Yo' didn't say anything bout it this mornin."

"I don't seem able t believe it at all."

"No, I've just made up ay mind since The old woman eyed her over a cup of steaming tea.
"I believe somethin's the matter, Rachel."

Out of the fog that shrou ed the dawn of the following day raitled a criously colored vehicle—a giare of yellow and splotchy crimson—and drew up in fron of the Fuller house. A mamed figure wased at the gate. "That yo', Miss Hachel?"

"Yes, I'm here, Mr. Simmons." He helped her up carefully to a seat. "Only got yo' an' the letters this mornin. Chilly, ain't it?"

The last house on the stree had been but lately built. Its white pain was void of age and weather stain; its shiples fresh and yellow. It had no garden, amply a strip of

e Island Not Blookaded More Deeply Concerne tion in China Then With on-Buropean Interests tinent.

French Cabinet met to-

known the relations of Great Britain in Madand Great Britain in Madalo part in the quesalo part in the part in th

ent Casimir-Perier has signed the appointing Baron de Couréel French sador to London in succession to M. is, who has been recailed.

SUPREMACY IN AFRICA.

Prize for Which the Governments

BON, D. C., Oct. 4.-Supremacy in is the real issue of the contention over Madagascar. England outwitted the other Governments of Europe by her treaty with King Leopold by which she acquired control of the Congo Free States in the heart of the Dark Continent. This important step secured for Great Britain the connecting link between her colonies in the south of Africa and those of Egypt, on the north. The result of the Brussels arrangement was to give hopes in England and fears in France that the British Empire in Africa was about to be accomplished in the same quiet way that the British dominion in Asia had been effected.

France immediately entered a protest against the Brussels arrangement and was supported by Germany, These two countries had small possessions in Africa, including the Island of Madagascar, which threathered to be dwarfed and commercially obliterated if England had the center of Africa from the Red Sea to the southernment extremity. The French protest was so vigorous that Great Britain yielded and the Brassels arrangement was vacated. The Congo Free State has since remained neutral. The incident served, however, to arouse France to the necessity of a strengthening of her hold on African soil if she hoped to head off England's purpose of securing commercial control of the country by establishing an English belt from north to south.

The United States has an interest in the Outcome of the Madagascar issue. Her first Consul there after the establishment of the French protectorate in 1885 was a Mr. Campbell, who was a senter of contention between the native Government and the French Consul General, representing the protectorate. He was succeeded by a colored man from Nebrasta, Mr. Walker, whose sympathies appeared to have been with the native Government, although the State Department here wished him to acceed to the French consula found not be located, however, until he had treated with the Hovas Government, although the State Department here wished him to acceed to the French Consul General, representing the protectorate. He was succeeded by a colored man from Nebrasta, ingascar. England outwitted or Governments of Europe by

THE FRENCH ABROAD.

Figures Showing the Area and Popular tion of the Colenies of France.

France has not shown the aggressive spirit as a colonizing nation which animates England, but the figures following indicate that she is not lacking in ambition for terri-The colonies and protectorates of France

their area and population, are given as

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follows:	
COLONIES. Area Sqr. M.	Population,
French India 203	280,308
Cochin China 23,000	1,916,429
Tonguin 84,700	12,000,000
Algeria 257.450	8,910,399
Managal 140,000	182,764
French Foudan Gaboon and	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Congo region 317,900	970,100
African Islands 2,590	212,447
American Islands 48,040	272,796
Pacific Islands 9,165	92,995
PHOTECTORATES.	
Tunis 45,000	1,500,000
Madagasear 228,500	1,600,000
Anam 106, 250	0,000,000
Cambodia 83,390	1,500,000
Comora Isles 800	47,000
Bahara, etc	1,120,000
Totals2,814.988	39,606,192

NOT A BLOCKADE.

The French Prevent the Landing of Arms for Natives in Madagasour's Ports. Pour Louis, Mauritius, Oct. 4.-The statement that a blockade of the ports of the Island of Madagascar had been declared by France was brought here by steamer from

Madagascar. The report appears to have been due to a misconstruction of the French measures taken to prevent the landing of arms and ammunition for the Hovas from English trading vessels.

The Madagascar papers received here state that the French settlers have been warned by the French ressdent Minister to repair to the coast in view of possible hostilities. The French bishop and the French missionaries, however, decline to leave the capital until the latest moment.

THE BOYS WALKED OUT.

Close-News and Notes.

Ill., Qct. 4.-Over 150 boys walked at on a strike yesterday afternoon it the Illinois Glass-works. The boys are threatened to strike ever since he fire was started, as their wages have been reduced 5 and 10 per cent. The boys marched out through the west gate and were reinforced from every factors. actories Nos. 1, 6 and 7 were compelled to hus down. down. pt. Frank Lewis states that the factories remain closed until the boys return to

The funeral of Wm. H. Smith occurred yeserday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the
amily residence in Middletown. Rev. W. M.
ackus of the Unitarian Charch conducted
he services, and the interment
as at Oakwood Cemetery in Upper
liton. The pall-bearers were Messrs. A. K.
boot, J. N. Drummond, Edward Levis Sr.,
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isy, \$335.42; J. M. Suilivan & Bro. against August Rouge and Elizabeth Rouge, \$377.78.

The funeral of the late Henry Hoeling, who lied at St. Joseph's Hospital Tusday night, ook place yesterday morning from the cains were laid to rest.

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Washington, D. G., Oct. 4.—The following to the funeral of Henry, the f-year-old son of the angles of Holton, Kan., and its Bianche Hudgens of this city were marked last evening at 7 O'clock at the home of he bride's parents, on Langdon street, lev. R. H. Fry of the Cumberland Presbyte in Church, performed the ceremony, fler which the bridal couple left on the late of Upper Alton was aliafully foured home in the West.

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Thief Arrested at EAST ST. LOUIS.

Shoved Hor Flot Through a Window

Mrs. Annie Davis, who lives in the La Veta flat, Eighth and Walnut streets, broke a window pane with her fist and gashed her window pane with her fist and gashed her hand and wrist in several places. The owner of the flat caused her arrest, claiming that she struck the pane while trying to assault a neighbor. Justice Healy fined her S. John Then has obtained a judgment against the Baittmore & Ohio Southwestern Railway Co. for 15,000 damages for the death of his 5-year-old daughter, who was killed by a train on Bowman avenue several months ago.

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Jean Mechin, a Broadway jeweler, caused the arrest of John Bean on the charge of attempting to steal a ring, but notified the police that he would not prosecute the prisoner. Bean will be released.

Miss Bettle Malone of Clarksville, Mo., who was here visiting Mrs. J. J. Malone, has returned home.

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Misses Rose and Annie Holtman of Cassyville are the guests of Miss Ottilile Rothe.

Mrs. Eva Sanders of Sorrento is visiting Mrs. Fannie Merriam.

The Democrats of the Fourth Ward organized the Kans-Zerweck Club at Maunie's Hall. Henry Maunie was elected President; J. H. Donough, Vice-President; Myles T. Mitchell, Secretary.

The East St. Louis police released a number of suspicious characters who were arrested early in the week to keep them from working skin games during the St. Louis Fair.

The funeral of the late John D. Abry was largely attended. Religious services were performed at 2 o'clock at the family residence, sis North Ninth street, and the remains were interred at St. Peter's Cemetery.

President McPhesiers of the St. Louis Y M.

President McPheeters of the St. Louis Y. M. J. A. will deliver an address at Association

C. A. will deliver an address at Association Hall here Sunday.

The Kast Side Cyclers have fifteen applications for membership.

Mrs. J. A. Voliman is entertaining Mrs. N. Meyer and Mrs. B. Miller of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Beach entertained a small party of friends at their home on Converse avenue Tuesday night.

The Misses Clute are entertaining Misses Ida and Sadie Abraham of Caseyville.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Preparations for the Labor Convention News and Gossip.

Preparations are being made to receive and entertain about seventy-five delegates to the convention of the State Labor Federation, to be held here next Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Gotting had a hearing before

Justice Needles on the charge of renting premises for immoral purposes. Decision A building permit for a \$900 residence, to be erected on F street near Spring, was issued

The Circuit Court calendar for next week The Circuit Court calendar for next week sembraces two divorce suits and about thirty civil cases.

The funeral of an infant son of John Edwards occurred at Wainut Hill Cemetery.

The contractors for the South Illinois street brick pavement have commenced work. A traction engine is being used in making excavations.

The annual ball of the Pinafore Club will take place Off. 18 take place Oct. 18.
A small son of William Place fell out of a

paid at maturity. Under good buying Distilling rose is about finished.

D. G. Lett has gone to Henderson, Ky., to pend the winter.

Donot he winter. The Philharmonic Society will give a concert Oct. 18.

Charles Golsch has obtained a divorce from nis wife Annie, who is "known variously las Annie Lewis andiBlanch Seitz, on the grounds of adultery. The woman has been keeping a house of ill-fame in St. Louis, but is now in Believille.

Mrs. Samael Kimmel went to Lebanon to attend the wedding of Jacob Naumer and Miss oille White.

Otto Rubach has returned from Maniton Springs, Colo.

there.
Miss Bessie Begole has "eturned from Springfield, Ill.
Fred Hemper has gone to Kansas City for a vacation visit. Fred Hempsy has gone to Kansas City for a vacation visit.

Master in Chaneery Turner has sold lot 2 in survey 772 to Tionia Gonzales for 553.

Mrs. W. R. Merker gave a birthday party Tuesday for her little daughter Loiselle.

Sam T. Stooksy of Believille is acting as referee at the shooting tournament of the Columbus Citub in East St. Louis.

David Taylor, who assaulted Michael Berkel several weeks ago when he found the latter in Mrs. Taylor; bedroem, has been released from jail under bond to appear before Justice Medart Saturday for a hearing. It is understood that Berkel will not prosecute Taylor.

The following judgments were entered in the Circuit Court: Continental National Bank against the St. Louis Flour Co., \$20,977.74; Crown Coal and Tow Co. against L. M. Chipley, 5935.42; J. M. suilivan & Bro. against August Rouge and Elizabeth Rouge, \$377.78.

Stolen Harness. Detectives Vielle and Frese arrested Charles Paimer at Ninth and Walnut streets, he having in his possession a fine buggr harness which he admitted was stolen by him. THE MARKETS.

No session of the Merchants' Exchange to-day, but the speculative traders met in the marble halls of the basement, where the afternoon "curb" is held, and did some trading. The trade was still apset by the European political conditions, or rather the alleged strained relations between France and England. The shorts were afraid ther's might be war between these nations, and the lonks were more afraid there might not be. This state of affairs rendered the feeling nervous and operators were afraid to the trade of the conditions were afraid to be the state of affairs rendered the feeling nervous and operators were afraid to the result of the state of affairs were afraid to the fail of the trade of the state of affairs rendered the feeling nervous and operators were afraid to the in extensively on either side. December wheat sold up to 50c. and May corn was salable at 47%c early in the day and then dropped back 44 6%c, but stiffered up again, light Dec wheat selling at 50%c and hay sold at 47%c. This faitest advance was on a higher Chicago, which market was put up by light estimate for receipts to morrow—50 cars wheat, 80 cars corn.

The Cincinnati Price Current says:

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The Cincinnati Price Current says:
"Splendid week for maturing corn. Some
frosts, but no injury to crop. Crop practically
all secure. Continued evidences of better
yield than expected. Wheat feeding enlarging in many sections. Interior shipments much restricted. Autumn sowing
nearly completed and situation propitious." tions."

A letter froma Mebraska point says every elevator along the line of a certain road is close, as there is no grain to handle.

The cotton Exchange closed at noon today, and no markets were obtainable. In answer to ah inquiry by John Millken, Abel Rey of Paris cables that only the Chinese-Japanese war can complicate European polities.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes as compared with the previous count: Total reserve, decrease, £2,110,necount: Total reserve, decrease, £2,110,000; circulation, increase, £584,000; bullion, decrease, £1,236,000; other securities, decrease, £1,808,000; public deposits, decrease, £28,000; notes reserve, decrease, £2,181,000; government securities, decrease, £2,181,000; government securities, decrease, £98,000. The proportion of the Hank of Engiand's reserve to Hability, which last week was 70.66 per cent, is now 68.10 per cent.

Bank of France.

Paris, Oct. 4.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France, issued to-day, shows the fellowing shanges as compared with the previous account: Notes in circums, increase, 52.275,000 francs; reasury accounts, current decrease, 31.325,000 francs; glids in hand, decrease, 5.975,000 francs; silver is hand, decrease, 3.900,000 francs; silver is hand, decrease, 3.900,000 francs;

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LONDON, Oct. 4.—The stock market recovered his morning from the fiatness caused by resterday's rumors about Anglo-French complications in regard to Madagasar. Consols for both money and the account showed an advance at 12:30 p. m. of 15 over the closing prices yesterday. The market for American accurities opened dull, with irregular, but important changes, and became active and higher.

LONDON, Oct. 4. 4 p. m.—Bar silver, 23d % ousse. Menny is per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is by per cent and for three-months' bills, 9-16 per cent.

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

10	Springs, Colo.	DIVE BIOOK.
y	Miss Eva Meyer of Nashville is visiting	National Stock Yards.
m		
_	Mrs. Anna Witticus of Lebanon, is here	Cattle-As the supply was light in both the na
re	visiting her parents.	rive and Texas divisions, the market was quiet,
h	Fred Yaeger of East St. Louis, formerly of	with no important changes in price. The receipts amounted to 2, 186 head, about one fourth of which
tc	Believille, Visited relatives here.	were matives.
m	The West Main street brick pavement is	
7	more than haif finished, and unless bad	NATIVE CATTLE SALES.
	weather interferes with the work it will be	Wo. Qual. Av. Price. No. Qual. Av. Price.
n	completed next week.	10 steers 1,287 \$4 85 11 steers 768 \$3 50
0	Mrs. Alice Merrill was divorced from her	
1.	I husband, Frank Merrill, in the Circuit Court.	
h	Mrs. Luiu Letempt will have a new dwell-	15 steers 893 3 00 13 cows 780 2 15 26 cows 782 2 10 29 cows 729 2 20
	ing erected on D street, hear wainut.	26 cows 733 1 75 11 ealves 133 4 50
	Philip Weber and Miss Emma Rauth of	SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.
	Freeburg were married here.	CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
	Joseph Becherer, a farmer, was arrested	No. Qual. Av. Price. No. Qual. Av. Price.
	for driving over the undried concrete on	20 steekers. 1,018 \$1 75 48 steers 855 \$2 50 21 steers 1,015 \$ 10 29 steers 951 2 80
	West Main street.	49
	Geo. Klause, Sr., of Stookey has returned	22 steers 1.140 \$ 25 : 27 steers \$17 9 50
10	from a trip to Europe.	
•	Mrs. H. S. Johnson returned from Mattoon	10 steers 662 2 90 19 steers 808 2 40 49 steers 872 2 80 24 steers 998 2 30
	after spending five weeks with her parents	25 cws & hts 624 2 20 156 cows 776 2 10
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a	Miss Bessle Begole has "sturned from	28 cews 847 2 10 63 cavs, per head. 8 75 24 cows 693 2 00 23 calvs, per head. 8 00
	Springfield, Ill.	18 co ws 774 2 25 78 salvs, per head. 6 75
n		Hogs-Receipts, 2.735 head. There was not
		much change in the market te-day. The mederate
		an poly was taken care of at about steady prices The
r	the part of the control dollars and tot total	top heavy brought \$5.30 and the bulk of the tate to
	Mrs. W. R. Merker gave a birthday party	good hogs sold at \$5.10 to \$5.25, common to fair

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ROBBED OF \$5,000.

Bankers at Elliston, Ind., Victimized by Thieves Last Sight.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 4 .- Superintendent of Police Covey received a telegram from Elliston, Ind., on the Evansville & Rich-mond Railroad, to-day stating that the bank there had been robbed last night of \$5,000.

THOMPSON SILENT.

The Alloged Poisoner Will Not New Discuss Weltz's Damaging Testimony.

George Thompson, the negro accused of murder in the first degree in poisoning Joe Cunningham, sexton of St. Peter's Episcopal murder in the first degree in poisoning Joe, Cunningham, sexton of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell and Spring avenues, has been transferred from the holdover to murderers' row in the jail. A Post-Disparch reporter asked him concerning the statement made by Peter Weitz that he had seen lim last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock clad in a blue striped jumper and a straw hat talking to Gunningham in rear of the church. Thompson said he would make no further statement relative to the case except through some attorney. Friends, he said, had promised to set him a good lawyer, although he has none as yet.

After Weitz had made the statement Wednesday, however, Thompson admitted having a blue and striped jumper and a straw hat and when asked about his conversation with Cusiningham Saturday afternoon last admitted that he spoke to Joe, but declared that they only exchanged a few words, a sort of salutation. Asked as to whether he wose the jumper and straw hat, he seemed troubled and vexed, and finally offered no answer.

The importance of Weitz's statement as to his seeing Thompson talking to Gunningham at 2:30 p. m. Saturday last, rests in the fact that Organist Beckett testified that the colored man who brought the lunch to the sexton first called at poon with the basket, but did not see Cunningham, and that he came again at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, saw the sexton, and the gave him the lunch.

M'KINLEY SPEIDING WESTWARD.

M'KINLEY SPELDING WASTWARD. His Speech at Clay Center Aroused Much

Butiusiasm. BRLLEVILLE, Kan., Oct. 4,-While the average good American citizen was at home and in bed last night Gov. Mcwas bounding over Kinley was bounding over the Kansas prairies on his way to Nebraska. The speech-making began early. At Manhattan, which was riached about 7:80, a few words of greeeting were spoken. Fully 2:000 people were assembled at Clay Center, flaving come in from twenty miles around ever since daybreak.

"We are engaged this year," said the Governor, "in a coniention among ourseives as to whether we shall retain the American markets and the American work shop. The Republican party believes in retaining both. I have never beenable to understand why any American citizes should want to give the foreigner the same free access to this market that the American citizens enjoy, for he contributes nothing to the support of this Government, its permanency or its glory. Nothing is cheap to the American people that comes from abroad if it elforces ideness among our own people." There's.

Three cheers for "McKinley, the mext President of the United States," were given as the train moved sway.

At Ulifton some die asked, "How about silver?" to which McKinley replied: "You mist ask the Democrats. They are in full control of the government and have absolute power to do whatever they pears." Kansas prairies on his way to Nebraska.

Hepzibah Zeone Home Services.

This programme vill be presented at the all day meeting on the regular monthly reall day meeting on the regular monthly reception day, Oct. 5, at the Hepzibah Rescue
Home, at 2837 Thomas street, at which all
are invited: 10 to 11 a.m., consecration
service, led by his, Schaff, matron of the
home: 1 to 2 p. m., Dr. Parsons; 2 to 3 p.
m., Sister Estelle of the home; 3 to 4 p. m.,
Mrs. Otto, manager of the home; 4 to 5 p.
m., Mrs. Ingals.

IDENTIFIED THEM.

Two Men Arrested Charged With Steal ing flothes and Jawelry. Bennett, allas Jackson, and Thompson Locust street by Special Officer Gallaguer of the Sixth District on complaint of J. M. Wheaton of pringfield, Ill., who charged them with specials 5500 worth of clothing and jewelry from him during Fair week at Springfield. The stuff was recovered from the Pacific Express Co.

Docto's Office Burglarised. Dr. Logan's office at 704 Olive strept, second floor, was entered by bargiars sometime Wednesday merning and a couple of suits of clothes and some odd pieces of wearing apparel carried if. Entrance was effected by forcing the once door.

Bob ed by a Megress.

E. Firth of Valuat Ridge, Ark., reported to the police of the Gentral District that while passing Ninth and Market streets, eary Wednesday evening, he met a colored voman nemed Cillia Sammer-hill, and absonpanied her to a room in the rate of 300 Mirket street. While there he was robbe as he claims, of \$11.40, and the Summershill wan disappeared.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 4.—Charles Briggs, a telephone lineman, while working at the top of a telegraph pole to-day, attempted to cut a telephone wire, one end of which had failen to the ground, crossing an electric-lish wire and allining a passing hores actidentally touching the wire. He received the full current and dropped instantly. One of the metal climbers on his feet caught on a guy wire as he full and suspended him in the air at a height of twenty feet.

He hung in this manner for saveral minutes while a tarpaulin was procured and held by several men. One man climbed the pole and cut the gay wire, thus allowing Briggs to fall. He came down head first. The tarpaulin falled to break the fall, and his head was frightfully mashed. He was dead when picked up. It is thought his death was largely due to the fall.

TO MURDER THE SDLTAN.

Massilles, France, Oct. 4.—A plot was discovered early in espeember to assessinate the Sultan of Turkes, but the affair was kept quiet. The Turks embarked on board the Messagrie Maritime steamer Djemman at Alonica, having in their possession caftridges and materials for the construction of bombs, in addition a quantity of dynamics was found concealed in their baggage. The men were arrested and confessed that they intended to make an attempt upon the Sultan's life. The prisoners were handed dwer to the authorities.

TWO BACES PROPOSED.

Coming Contests for the Woman's Row Ing Championship.

Negotiations are in progress between Miss Lillie Ashley of Hartford, Conn... who arrived yesterday, and Jiss Rose Mosenthein by which they will row two races instead of one, as called for by their articles of agreement. It is proposed to have a quartermile dash on the Post-Dispatch Lake at Forest Park next Sunday and a one and one-half mile race on the river on Oct. 14. Miss Ashley has agreed, and it is expected that Miss Mosenthein will consent to the change.

THE TEMPLE SERIES.

Over 15,000 Tickets Sold for To-Day's Game-Division of Beesiprs. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4 .- Messrs. and Hanlon have practically agreed to the Temple series in accordance with the committee's ruling of 65 and 35 per cent basis.

Up to noon over 15,000 tickets for to-day's game had been disposed of and a great crowd is expected.

Look for the foore

Look for the score of the first game in the Temple Cup series between Baltimore and New York in to-night's Post-Disparch sporting extra.

COMISKEY'S NEW FIELD.

Will Own and Operate the St. Paul Club Next Beason.

"Charlie Comiskey will own and operate the St. Paul Club next year," said Jack Crooks this morning, "and everything is arranged to give him a Western League franchise. Comiskey's contract with Cin-cinnati has expired, and Charile, with cinnati has expired, and Charile, with his usual foresight, has determined to work for himself in future. All the Western League Clubs made money last year. Jimmle Manning cleared \$15,000 in Kanasa City. John Barnes of Minnenpoits quit *10,000 ahead on the season and all the other clubs had the balance on the right side of the ledger. I am sure that Comiskey will clear \$10,000 in St. Paul next year and have players to sell. I don't know where I will play. I had an arrangement with Losisville, but that club has not sent the advance money promised me and I am free to go noney promised me and I am free to where I can do myself the most good."

Lodge Notices. Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Fun al Notices, 50 cents each insertion,

TLRS—The regular weekly communication of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, S. P. O. E., will be held at their jedge room, Hagan Building, 10th and Plue ses,, as & olock this (Thursday of each shouth. Visiting brothers are invited to attend & LKW A. CLAKE, Secretary.

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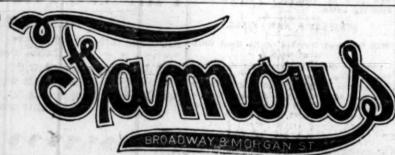
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SUICIDE JOHN SMITH,

The Coroner's Inquest Developed Noth ing New as to His Identity. KIMMSWICK, Mo., Oct. 4 .- At the Coroner'

inquest held over the body of John Smith, who committed suicide at the National Hotel, nothing was found to prove his identity. He was a man about 60 years of age, 6 tity. He was a man about 60 years of age, 6 feet tall, beid forshead. He wore a full gray beard, which was trimmed medium long. In his valise was found several other kinds of poison besides the bottle of morphine from which he had taken the fatal dose. It was supposed he might have been a shoemaker by profession, as he had some shoemaker's toois in his satchel. No money was found except 51.15. It was thought, too, that he may have belonged to gome order, as his pants and vest were in uniform similar to the G. A. R. As he had been dead several days he was buried immediately after the inquest here in kimmswick Cemeter,

GOT HIM LOCATED.

The Judge Had Seen Many Change but Was Still in Politics.

From the Cieveland Plain Dealer.

"Seems to me I ought to know you!" said
the Ohio man to Judge Ready of Kansas.
"Weren't you a candidate for Judge on the Republican ticket when I was through here three years ago?"

three years ago?"

Judge Ready: "No. sir!"
Ohlo man: "Why surely, I'"—
"No, that was four years ago."
"Are you certain!"
"Know it! Three years ago I was Democratic candidates for Sherin."
"Yes, I had heard of your running for Sherin, but supposed that was two years—"
"No, year before last I was a candidate for Congress on the Farmers' Alliance ticket"—
"O.o.h, yes! I heard of your running for Congress, but somehow I got the impression that it was last year"
"Nage, last year I was the Prohibition candidate for Coroner"—
"Still in politics, are you, Jadge?"
"We-li, a little. This year I'm the Populist candidate for Township Trustes. Didn't want to run, but you know a man owes something to his country—hello, there, Sam. (Like watersselon) Come have a causa with me."

BYERS DECLARED INSANE.

Mental Recovery of the Wealthy Iron Merchant Said to Be Impossible. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—Ebenezer M. Byers, the wealthy iron merchant of Pitts-Bosoms of the Tailors. burg, was to-day declared a lunatic. His wife, who has spent the last two years the one now so quickly on the wane. From a scial point of view this American season is in no way memorable—it makes no impression searching for and trying to regain possession of her husband, who, she alleged, was being kept from her by his brother, A. M. Byers,

asked for the inquest into her husband's

Only Loaned. From Pearson's Weekly. At Monte Carlo a gambler had won the maximum at "Rouge et Noir" three times in

"There's a fellow running off with a splendid haut of bank notes," said a spectator.
"Oh," carelessly interjected the croupler,
"that makes no difference to the bank. It is
merely a bit of our money sleeping out for
the night."

Fashion's Penalties

From Pearson's Weekly. Mrs. Vokes: "Mrs. Crummer has a terrible cold just now." Mrs. Gilleland: "How did she get it?"
Mrs. Vokes: "By wearing a fur-lined Mrs. Vokes: "Not at all. She had to wear it open so that people could see tha lining."

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AMERICANS IN LONDON.

Our Men Create Much Excitement in the Within the last few days quite a thr ong o mericans have appeared in London, enough to constitute an after-sesson or overflow to

on the parks and but litte on the theaters, on the parks and but little on the theaters, says the Wasminster Gazcie. There is just a flavor of New York in the halls and lobbles and doorways of the great hotels—of the Grand, the Victoria, the Metropole; and the language spoken at their tables d'hote seems to be not so much English as American. But to one class of Londoners their annual advent is of quite calculated importants. For some years past the Americans, starting on their circuit of the continent, have found the advantage of a London outht. The get here the last style, and they secure it at two-thirds the price of the New York market. The visit at the end of July synchronies, moreover, with the period of sales, and se they reap a double advantage.

ble advantage.

But it is the men who are the chief purchasers. The ladies, with all their appreciation for bargains, know that Peris is in their itinerary, and still believe in the Louvre and the triumphs of the Rue de la Paix. But the Loadon tailor holds his wn against the whole sartorial world. For him, indeed, the American season is a boon and a blessig, and a considerable impetus is given to the trade from the necessity of catering of the American taste. The Americans delight in variety. They will not, like the Englis, be content this year with the patterns of list year. They like style and they like novely. It is quite possible to tell from the good exhibited in the window during the last week in July whether a tailor has or has not an American connection.

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om the New York Times. cut out of the rock at the Ma sheld copper mines in Germany, and the lined with command. There are sight of these receivers, from 1 ms to 3,500 cmbic feet capacity. Its stated hat a rock chamber of 2,300 cmbic feet capacity costs only one-tard as much as an 1 m receiver of canal line. RICH AND RARE VALUES IN OUR

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